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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Absurd Distortions

THE theatrical endeavours by Senators Knowland and McCarthy to convince the world of a feeling of righteous indignation over the speeches of Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Attlee in the House of Commons foreign affairs debate will deceive no clear-thinking person. To suggest that either the British Prime Minister or the Opposition leader was advocating a policy of appeasement in Korea or obedience to Communism is utter nonsense. Such distortions are, regrettably, only too typical of Messrs. Knowland and McCarthy. From them have come similar exaggerations about British trading with China. They are propagandists with chips on their shoulders; unfortunately, because of the eminent positions they occupy in American political life, they receive wide publicity with the consequent danger of their utterances being accepted as representative of American public opinion. Their misinterpretation of the Churchill and Attlee speeches is as unjust to their own intelligence as it is unfair to the British statesmen. Throughout, Churchill and Attlee stressed the need and desire for world peace and a better understanding between the nations. But there was neither a declaration nor a suggestion to the effect that this should be accomplished at the expense of principles. Moreover, in giving voice to their views and proposals, Sir Winston and Mr. Attlee were speaking for virtually the whole of Britain and the Commonwealth. It is a point which critics should bear in mind.

IN their violent dislike for any ideas and policy proposals which differ in any respect from their own immutable conceptions of how world problems should be tackled, Senators Knowland and McCarthy are apt to lose sight of the fact that other nations, such as Britain, are sincerely trying to find the right way for the establishment of world peace. Furthermore, that Britain is shouldering a considerable responsibility in protecting the free-world from Communist expansion in areas other than Korea; that in Korea itself Britain and the Commonwealth were among the first to join their American allies in the fighting line; that they have, without qualification, subscribed to the principles laid down by the United Nations for bringing the Korean war to an end. There is no appeasement in Britain's policy for dealing with Communism, and for anyone to suggest otherwise is merely distorting what is actually a realistic approach to complex problems. Happily the opinions of Messrs. Knowland and McCarthy are not those of the great majority of the American people; nor are we confident of the present Republican Administration.

Settlement By Negotiation, Or Decree Will Follow

Paris, May 14. The Secretary of State for the Merchant Navy, M. Jules Ramonony, tonight announced a "final attempt" to settle the fortnight-old strike of ship officers, failing which the French government would fix their leave by decree. The officers are striking for a 40-hour week and more leave, and the proposed government action would leave the present 48-hour week untouched. Mr. Ramonony made his announcement after a meeting of key Ministers. Staff in about a dozen Paris hotels and restaurants struck today for back payment of food allowances. Managements carried on with reduced staff, but none of the top luxury establishments was seriously affected. —Reuter.

Bomber Crashes: Nine Killed

Sargento, Nebraska, May 14. Nine people were killed today when a B-29 bomber crashed in a field five miles southwest of here, police reported. —Reuter.

Egyptian And British Forces Exchange Fire

INCIDENT AT CANAL ZONE VILLAGE

Cairo, May 14. A British spokesman said here tonight that Egyptians and British forces had exchanged fire at Kafr Abdou village in the Suez Canal Zone. "Some Egyptians opened fire on a British military filtration plant and fire was returned," he said. "So far as is known there were no casualties." The incident was reported first by the Egyptian authorities. They said British troops in the Canal Zone had fired on the village after hearing the boom of the guns announcing the opening of the Moslem fasting month. The Egyptians said firing continued for several hours until early today.

Dulles Drives Into Jordan

Jerusalem, May 14. The American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles today drove through Jerusalem's war-scarred suburbs into Jordan for the third part of call on his fact-finding tour of fifteen Middle East and Asian nations.

To one side of the border stood Israel's steel-helmeted soldiers and blue-coated policemen; to the other the khaki-clad men of Jordan's Arab legion in steel helmets or flowing Arab headgear. Before leaving Israel Mr. Dulles issued a statement in which he said he had been impressed by the goodwill shown him. Mr. Dulles added: "We came primarily to listen and to observe. We brought with us no ready-made solution to the serious problems of this area. But we hope that through the talks which we have begun in Cairo, have continued here and shall continue in other countries we shall obtain a better understanding of these problems and that we may help in improving the climate for peace and security in the Middle East."

NOTE OF PRAISE

The statement ended on a note of praise: "We congratulate the people of Israel upon the progress made during the first five years of the new state and wish them success in meeting the problems which lie ahead." American sources said Mr. Dulles did not expect any speedy solution to two of the main problems raised by the Israeli leaders—the enmity between the Arabs and Israel. The Israeli officials, it was believed, made a bid for arms and military equipment from the United States, assuring their visitors of Israel's ability to defend itself. It was believed that they tried to press Israel's own needs for arms rather than those of the entire Middle East region. —Reuter.

The British spokesman added that the British military authorities had not so far been informed of a reported Egyptian decision that the Supply Ministry in Cairo would have to give permission before food and other supplies go through to British forces in the Canal Zone.

The Egyptian newspapers this afternoon did not make any mention of the incidents in the Suez Canal Zone which were referred to in an official communique this morning. They also did not publish the text of the statements made by Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, in reply to the speech of the British Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd on the incidents in the zone during the recent weeks.

The silence of the Egyptian press is interpreted here as due to a wish by the authorities to maintain calm among the population. —Reuter and France-Press.

OFFICIAL DENIAL

Cairo, May 15. The Egyptian government denied early today any move to restrict the Suez Canal Zone to supplies to the British garrison.

A spokesman for the Revolutionary Council said the British garrison would continue to receive its foodstuffs under allocated quotas from authorised contractors. British forces, however, would not be allowed in future to buy in the towns foodstuffs allocated to the civilian population of the Canal zone. —Reuter.

Thorez Bows To Demands

Paris, May 14. Alling French Communist leader Maurice Thorez has bowed to pressure within his Party for a re-examination of the Red case against ex-Communist hero Andre Marty who was ousted during Thorez's stay in Russia, well-informed sources reported.

Marty, 63, hero of the Black Sea mutiny and anti-Franco forces in the Spanish Civil War, was ordered out of the party last November on charges of disloyalty and efforts to sabotage Communist aims. Thorez has ordered a complete review of the affair and it is possible that Marty may be pardoned and reinstated to his high position in the Communist hierarchy next autumn, the sources said.

They saw Marty's reinstatement as part of the new campaign to restore Party strength. This campaign was believed to be one of the major reasons why the Kremlin sent Thorez home last month. —United Press.

Carpenter Wins \$3,000 Damages

Canberra, May 14. Carpenter Jon Baron, a 43-year-old Polish migrant, was awarded \$3,000 damages when he claimed a car accident made him "lose" his personality. Baron was riding a bicycle a year ago when he was hit by a taxi. Judge William Simpson said he was satisfied Baron would suffer permanently from deafness in the right ear, and because of the accident had undergone personality changes. —United Press.



Churchill, Adenauer Secret Talks To Begin Today

London, May 15. Sir Winston Churchill and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, will meet here today for important talks on the world situation in the light of Moscow's recent peace moves. Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, Britain's High Commissioner in Germany and permanent Chief designate of the London Foreign Office, will be the only adviser present at the secret policy discussions.

Taipei Objects To Proposal

Taipei, May 14. The Nationalist Government tonight handed an official note to United States Ambassador Karl Rankin, objecting to a number of points in General Mark Clark's counter proposal on the Panmunjom truce negotiations. The note was the first time that the Nationalist Government went on record officially opposing the United States or United Nations actions in the Korean armistice talks since they started 21 months ago.

Political observers believed that the sudden move indicated that the Nationalists would show in future more interest in the Korean truce talks. Although it was not disclosed what points the note objected, it was understood that the Nationalist Government was opposed to the composition of the five-nation neutral commission proposed for handling the prisoner-of-war repatriation. These were Poland, Czechoslovakia, India, Sweden, and Switzerland. The Nationalists feared that this composition might give the Communists a majority on a major issue.

The Nationalists were believed to object also to the proposal to set aside a two-month period during which the unwilling POWs would be persuaded "to go home". The Nationalists regarded this as a modified version of the Communist system of "indoctrination". —France-Press.

Martial Law In Lahore Ends

Lahore, May 14. Seventy days of martial law here ended tonight. Martial law was imposed in March when demonstrations against the Ahmadiya sect—a Moslem minority—ended in riots lasting several days. Hundreds of people were killed and much property was damaged by looting and burning. —Reuter.

The Aussies Arrive

Sir Thomas White, Australian High Commissioner, inspects the Australian Army Coronation contingent on HMAS Sydney after the ship's arrival at Portsmouth recently.

Vietminhese Rebels 16 Miles From Hanoi

Hanoi, May 14. Vietminh spearheads drove within 16 miles of Hanoi, capital of Tonkin Province, as fighting raged elsewhere in the delta area with the Red bid to capture the rich rice crop. The French command rushed reinforcements today to various points in the defence sector. An outpost only 16 miles distant from here was overrun last night by the hard-driving rebels. The French and Vietnamese authorities have decreed special security measures to meet the new threat and prevent the rebels from infiltrating in strength the French defences.

More than 100 rebels were reported killed in a series of clashes when anti-supported French patrol columns last night engaged strong Vietminh forces on a rampage in the Phly region 30 miles south of Hanoi. Heavy tanks were called in by a French unit which was ambushed by the rebels some 35 miles southeast of here while trying to smash Communist roadblocks at Colonel Highway No. 17. Eleven rebels were killed. The French command announced that a passenger train was blown up by the rebels between here and the port of Haiphong yesterday. A command spokesman said this was the first attack against the Hanoi-Haiphong railway in many months.

He also said the renewed fighting in the Red River estuary was the result of rebel generalissimo Vo Nguyen Giap's order to seize the rice crop which has just been harvested. During the Laos campaign the rebels were reported to have captured the major part of the rice crop, estimated at 8,000,000,000 French francs (US\$21,950,000). Special security precautions were clamped on Hanoi and other towns in the menaced area and road and rail traffic is being carefully screened. Guards on bridges, at airfields, military installations and ports were strengthened. Reports from Laos said that, although the majority of the Red invading forces withdrew into North Vietnam, an estimated 20,000 Vietminh rebels had remained to harass French positions. French B-29 bombers today blasted Vietminh units milling around Muong Khoun. —United Press.

\$6,000,000 Liner Launched

Glasgow, May 14. The most expensive liner ever built in the Clydebank shipyards, the 25,000-ton Arcadia, was launched here today for the Peninsular and Oriental Line. The cost of the Arcadia is expected to be about \$6,000,000, more than was paid for the giant 81,297-ton Cunarder, Queen Mary, built at the same John Brown Shipyard 16 years ago. The Arcadia will be ready for service at the end of the year and is to be used on the British-Australia run. The Arcadia will be fitted with stabilisers and extensive air conditioning. She will have a service speed of 22 knots. She is to make her maiden voyage next January. She will carry 670 first class passengers and 735 tourist class and was primarily designed for maximum efficiency to meet competition for many years ahead. Sir William Currie, Chairman of the P. & O. Line, prophesied that the Arcadia would sail to Australia before the 20,000-ton Orient liner Orsova, launched today at Burrow-in-Furness. "Our baby is programmed to sail as a grown-up on January 22, 1954, while the Orsova may still be at the crawling stage." He said it was unique that on the same day two companies so closely associated should have launched \$6,000,000 liners for the service of Britain and the Commonwealth. —Reuter.

RATIFICATION OF TREATIES

Bonn, May 15. The West German Government will today make its second bid to put through the Upper House (the Bundestag) the two holy-contested treaties linking the country with Western defence.

The first attempt came to naught last month when Social Democrat opponents of the treaties and those undecided joined forces and passed a resolution to wait until the Constitutional Court has cleared up a number of disputed points. The Christian Democrat Premier of North Rhine-Westphalia, Herr Karl Arnold, will today move that the Bundestag should after all vote on the treaties without delay. —Reuter.

Ferry Skipper And Owner Sentenced

Pusan, May 14. The Pusan District Court today sentenced to terms of three and two years imprisonment the skipper and owner of a coastal ferry, the Chang Kwon, which sank last January, killing 349 persons. Eleven other accused were acquitted. The prosecutor had demanded death penalties for the skipper, his fiancée, and the owner of the ship charged with "murder". The trial was held in a small court room here packed with dozens of angry bereaved families involved in Korea's worst ship disaster. Platoons of police were on guard to maintain order. —Reuter.

LYTTELTON IN KENYA

Nairobi, May 14. Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, the British Colonial Secretary, almost came face to face with one of Kenya's alleged Mau Mau leaders when he arrived at the airfield here today on a five-day visit. Barely 10 minutes before his plane touched down F.W. Odege, a former president of the Kenya African Union, was hustled from a car by Government intelligence officers to a single-engine plane on the airfield.

The plane took off as Sir Evelyn Baring, the Governor of Kenya, arrived with other senior Government officials to welcome Mr. Lyttelton on his second visit to the colony since the emergency. Odege was flown here from a detention camp near Mombasa this morning to appear before a Government appeals board, recently set up to hear appeals by Africans against their detention under the emergency regulations. He was arrested last March for allegedly spreading Mau Mau propaganda in the North Nyanza district, which he represented as an unofficial African member on the colony's Legislative Council. —Reuter.

LEAVE DEFERRED. Nairobi, May 14. The Kenya Government today announced that overseas leave for all male officers in the civil service would be deferred for six months starting on June 1. Those already on leave may take only three instead of the usual six months. —France-Press.

Danube Agreement

Belgrade, May 14. Yugoslavia and Rumania today reached agreement on a joint administration for the "Iron Gate" sector of the Danube. It was announced here. —Reuter.

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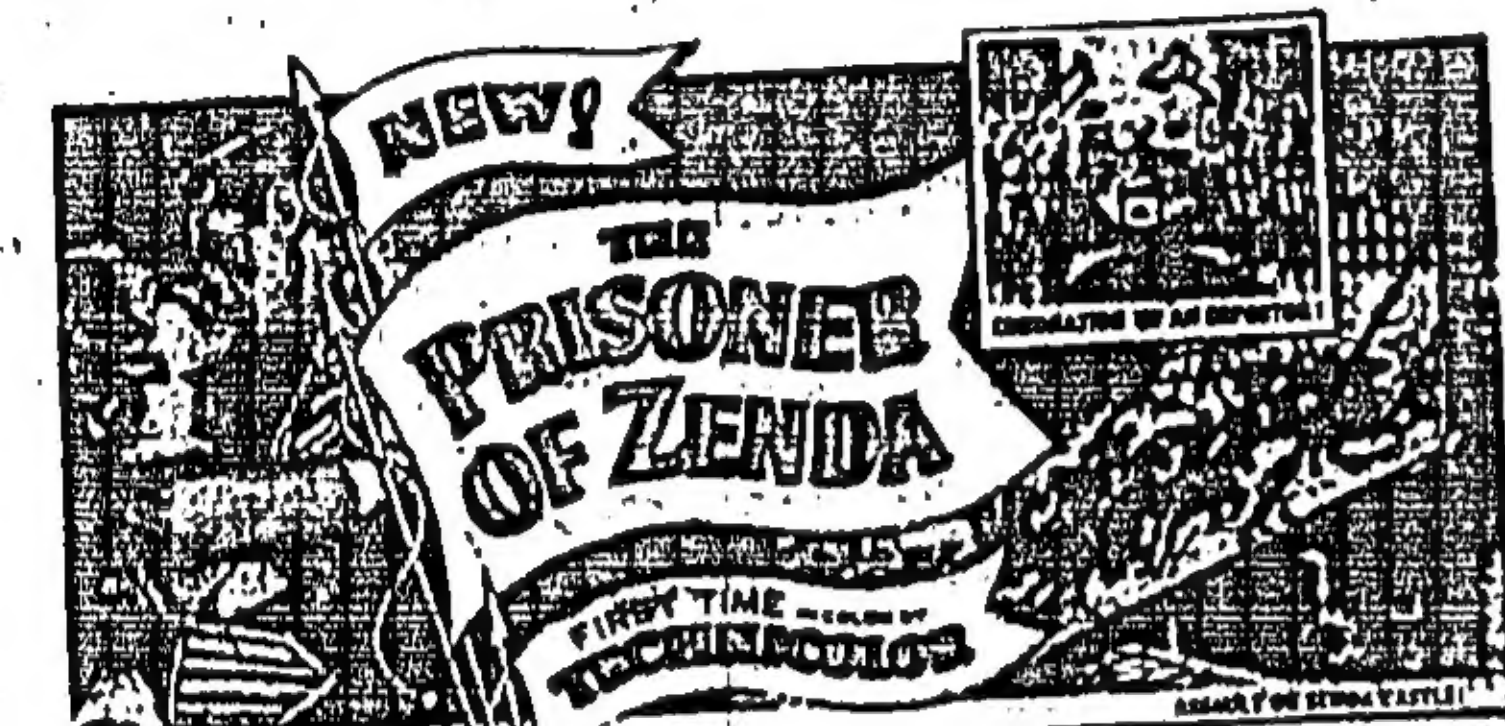


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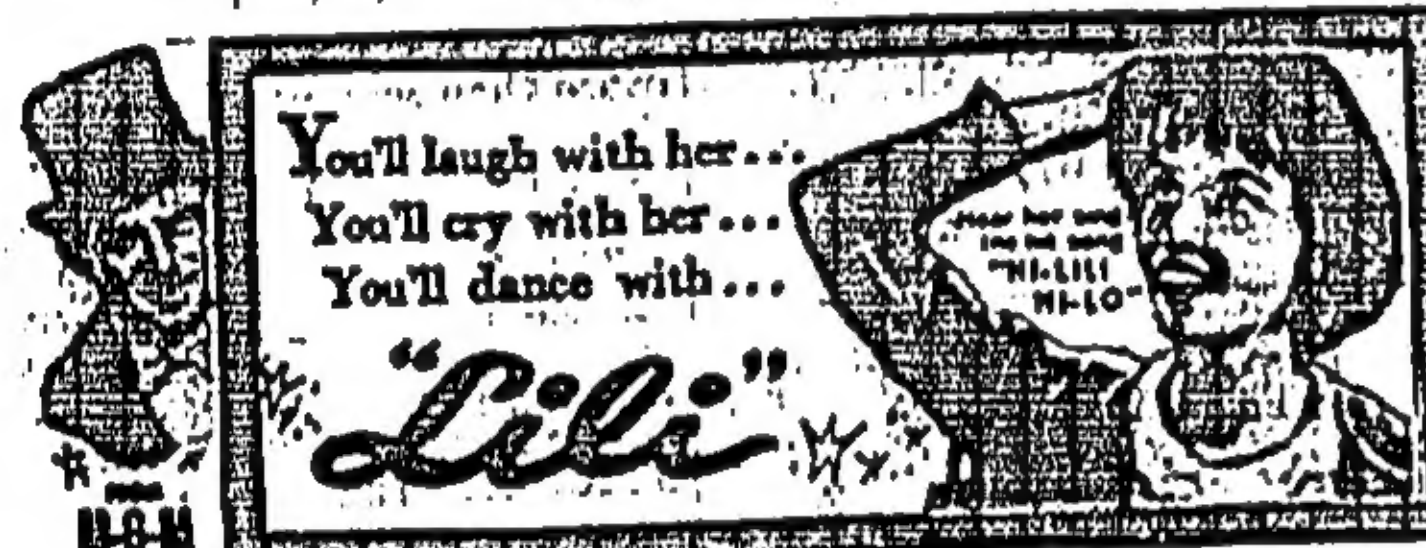
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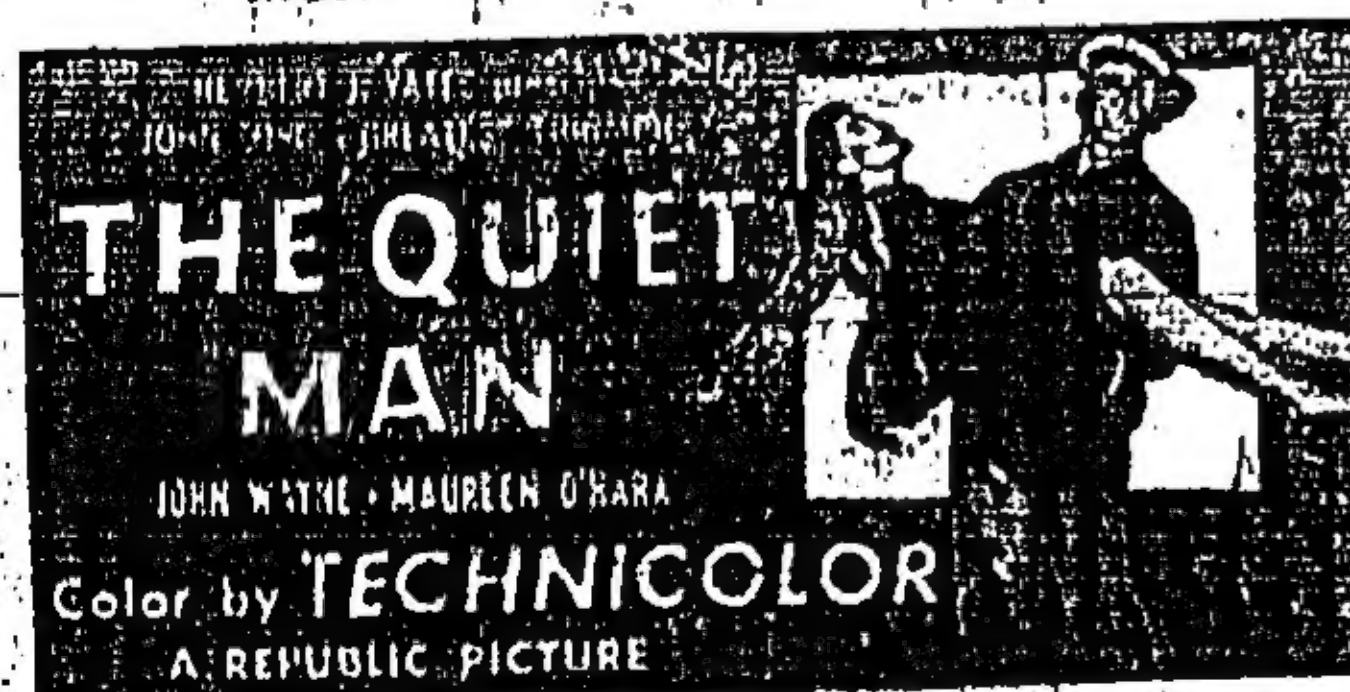
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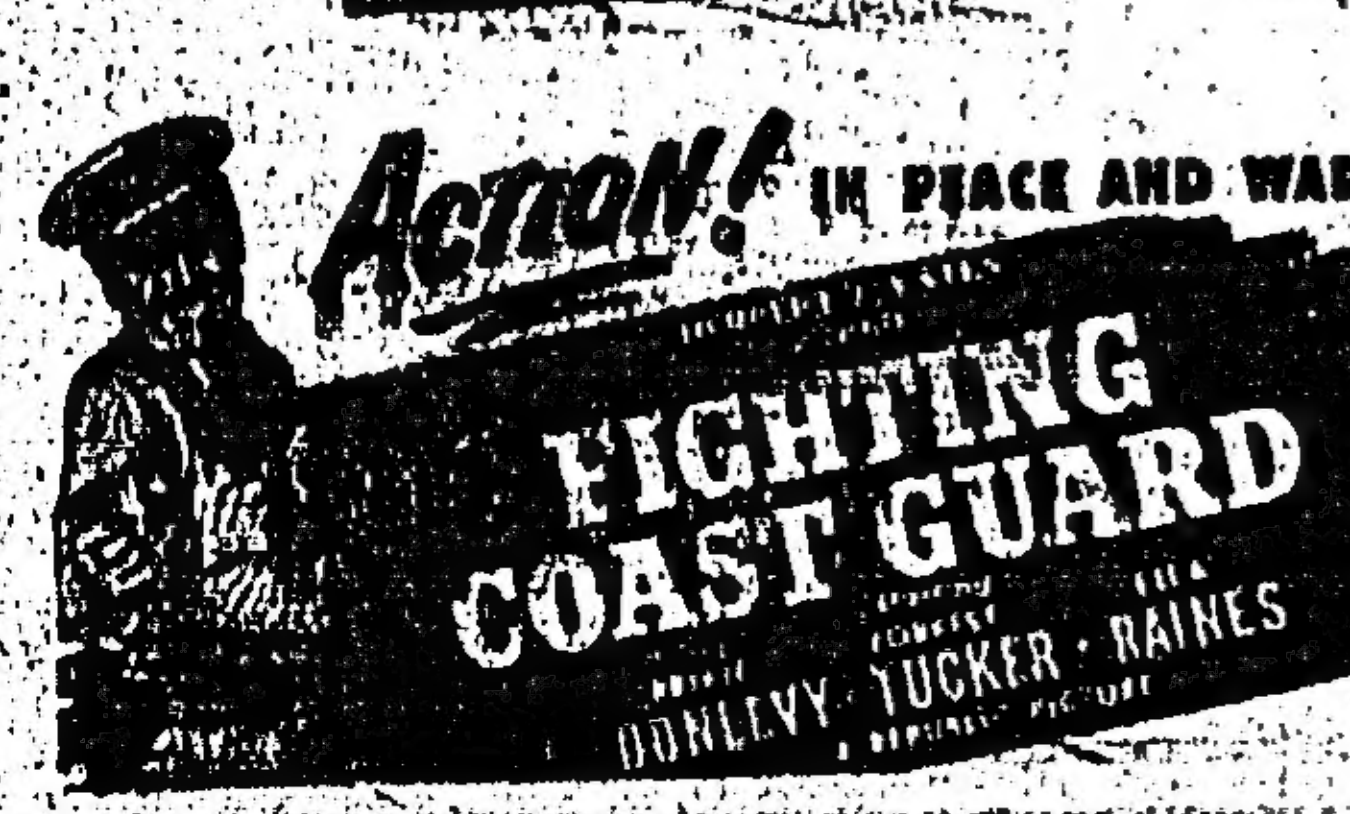
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In His Coronation Robes



The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Rupert de la Bere, pictured in his coronation robes at Mansion House. Sir Rupert holds the Crystal Mace, possibly the City's greatest treasure, which dates back to Saxon times. It appears only twice on ceremonial occasions — annually, when it is handed over to the incoming Lord Mayor, and at the Coronation of the Sovereign. — Reutersphoto.

Coronation Broadcast

London, May 14. Live commentaries on the Coronation ceremonies will be broadcast to 22 countries of the world, the British Broadcasting Corporation announced today. Repeated running commentaries will be broadcast to 100 other countries. The commentaries will be given in 14 languages. At least 1,000 stations all over the world have asked to rebroadcast the programme. — Reuters.

Churchill Visits Anthony Eden

London, May 14. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, today visited his sick Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, in hospital. Sir Winston Churchill is one of the first visitors Mr. Eden has received other than Mrs. Eden since his second operation on April 28. On Monday the Prime Minister, who is acting as Foreign Secretary in Mr. Eden's absence, told the House of Commons that he hoped to continue to take charge of foreign affairs until Mr. Eden's return to work in "several months' time." Usually well-informed quarters do not expect Mr. Eden back at the Foreign Office before October. — Reuters.

Taipei's Version

Taipei, May 14. A 170-page book on Communist-occupied China was put on sale in Taipei today. The volume contains 27 anti-Communist contributions by Government officials and Kuomintang members. — France-Press.

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



10. THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
11. THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
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13. THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
14. THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
15. THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
16. THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
17. THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
18. THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
19. THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
20. THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

ANOTHER HUNT FOR FAWCETT

Torquay, May 14. Plans are being made for a new attempt to trace the British explorer, Jack Fawcett, who vanished with his father, Colonel P. H. Fawcett, and their companion, Raleigh Rimell, in the depths of the South American jungle 20 years ago.

Fawcett's younger brother Brian said that next year he intends to make an aerial search of the Mato Grosso area.

"There is a chance and I put it at no less than 100 to one that my brother is still alive," he said. "I cannot be satisfied until every chance is investigated."

He continued, "When we fly over the Indian villages natives will run out. They are extremely curious and if a white man is living with them he will run out, too. We shall drop a message in something like a tin can asking him if he is Jack Fawcett and if he wants to be taken out. We shall also ask it is safe to land by helicopter or approach by land, and we hope the reply will be traced out on the ground."

Brian Fawcett recalled that during World War II a strange story came out of the Mato Grosso which caught his attention. It was during the days when the United States had tremendous quantities of rubber flown out from some of the more remote parts of the jungle.

Willie Angel, an American "bush pilot" reported that while collecting his cargo in the Papaya River districts he was told by men there of the Indians who came and traded their rubber. They were led by a big white man who they regarded as king.

Fawcett said, "My brother was six foot three in height. He wrote to Willie Angel, but his plane crashed and he was killed before the letter reached him." — United Press.

EVATT SUPPORTS CHURCHILL

Sydney, May 14. Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian Labour opposition leader, said tonight he welcomed Sir Winston Churchill's call for big power talks. It talks had been held earlier much bloodshed might have been avoided. Mr. Evatt told reporters before leaving for London by air to attend the Coronation. — Reuters.

Canadian Dollar Returning To Normal Status?

Ottawa, May 14. There is every indication that the Canadian dollar will soon cease to be quoted at a premium over its American counterpart and that it will return to its more normal status of parity with or slightly under United States funds.

While it is not possible to get an unqualified prediction to this effect from official government sources, bankers and economists are pointing to the trade returns for the first quarter of 1953 and inviting those interested to draw their own conclusions.

For the first three months of this year, exports were nine per cent below the first quarter of 1952 and imports were nine per cent higher, for a net drop of 170,000,000 dollars (about £57,000,000) in Canada's trading account compared with the previous three months.

The movement of capital, another factor in creating a strong demand for the Canadian dollar in 1952, has been erratic. In January, it was outward, with Canadian purchases of foreign securities exceeding foreign purchases of Canadian securities by 8,300,000 dollars (about £1,800,000), a contrast to the heavy movement of foreign capital into Canada which prevailed almost uninterruptedly last year.

This trend did not continue throughout February, however, and there was a moderate net inflow of \$11,000,000 (about £3,700,000) due, it is believed, largely to a spectacular market flurry in uranium shares which attracted world-wide attention from investors.

While there is no disposition here to worry about the possibility of the Canadian dollar losing its exalted, if uncustomed, position of a premium over the American dollar, the reason for the steady slip towards parity are being thoughtfully examined.

SHARP DROP
In the first quarter of the year, exports to the United States increased four per cent compared with the first quarter of 1952. On the same account this was offset by a ten per cent increase in imports from the United States. Exports to the United Kingdom were down 21 per cent while imports were up 40. Canada's exports to the rest of the Commonwealth were down 31 per cent for the quarter while imports fell a like amount.

There was a sharp drop in the balance with all other countries, imports being down three per cent and exports being 25 per cent lower.

Much of last year's strength in the Canadian dollar came from the profitable movement of a tremendous quantity of grain and the export of vast tonnages of basic raw materials for strategic stockpiling.

It is considered here that if the world situation permits the stretching out of rearmament schedules, there may be some further temporary losses in the foreign trade account.

While the situation has caused Government officials to study trade trends carefully, the prospects of a decline in the value of the Canadian dollar has caused a new wave of optimism in many quarters. The Canadian dollar at a premium was a spectacular and shining novelty. But it did not help trade.

FEW WILL MOURN
The consequent drop in the price of gold as the Canadian dollar climbed east, gloom over the great mining camps of Ontario and Quebec which were beset by a stiff increase in operating costs coupled with a lower return, in Canadian funds, for their product.

Newsprint companies whose contracts with American consumers were written in terms of United States funds suffered sharp reductions in income. The foundry industry had to grapple with the inconvenience of discounting the funds of scores of thousands of American visitors or pocketing a sizable loss. Tourist trade officials declare that even a return to parity where a dollar would be a dollar on either side of the boundary would provide a tremendous flip and make even greater what is already sized up as a record breaking year.

For all exporters, a cheaper dollar would simplify matters by lowering costs in terms of foreign currencies.

At the beginning of the year, the United States dollar was worth 97 Canadian cents. Now it is getting near to 99.

Few will mourn the premium it and when it vanishes. — Reuters.

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Learning To Salute Newspaper Executives



Learning to salute in readiness for the Coronation of King Hussein of Jordan, is Hussein's six-year-old brother, Prince Hassan, as men of the Arab Legion march across Amman Airport. His British nanny, Miss Frances Chessman, and the son of General J. E. Glubb, British Commander of the Arab Legion, are with him. King Hussein took the oath of Kingship on May 2.—Express Photo.

Tribute To Gruenther

Manchester, May 14. The Liberal Manchester Guardian said today that General Alfred Gruenther was the "most obvious choice" to succeed General Matthew Ridgway as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

"General Gruenther's reputation has grown with the power of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation which he has served since his appointment as Chief of Staff to the first Supreme Commander, General Eisenhower."

"He has not held an active command in war, but the problems that now face Gruenther are probably better fitted to cope with than anyone else," the Manchester Guardian said.—Reuter.

NO CHANGE IN U.S. STRATEGY

Washington, May 14. President Eisenhower said today his appointment of entirely new Joint Chiefs of Staff did not mean any change in overall strategy.

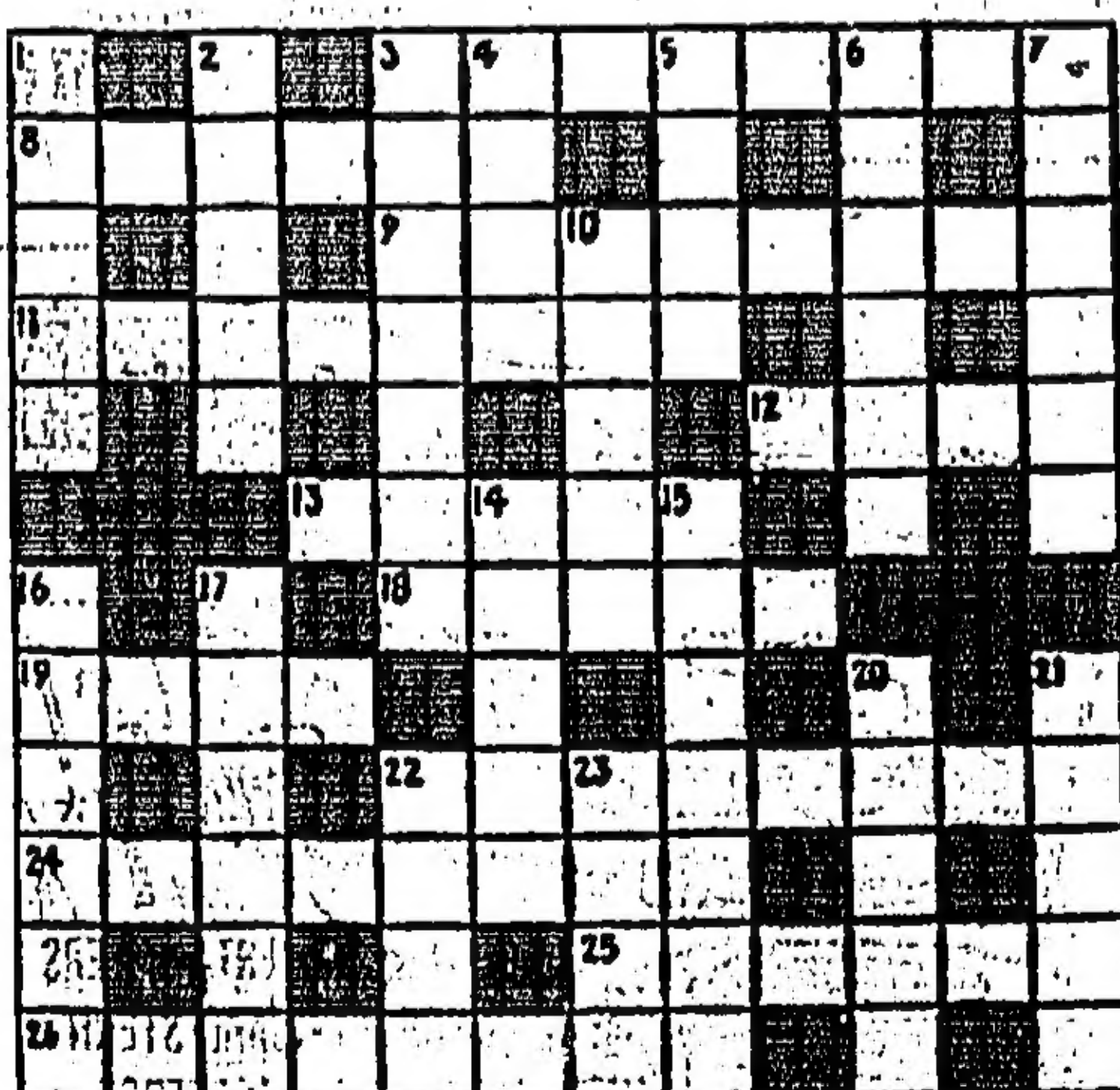
He was replying at a press conference to a question whether it was correct to infer that the creation of the new Joint Chiefs of Staff under the chairmanship of Admiral Arthur Radford, former naval Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific, involved a strategic shift of emphasis from Europe to Asia.

Mr. Eisenhower said he had insisted time and time again that he could see nothing in the argument of Europe versus Asia.

It was no use discussing the great problems of the day without thinking in global terms.

Mr. Eisenhower said there might be times when, for tactical reasons, one had to look in a particular direction, but one must think globally or one was bound to go wrong.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Cowards (6).
 - Bural (6).
 - Flourish (8).
 - Silt (8).
 - Splendid (4).
 - Caper (5).
 - Trifle (5).
 - Excursion (14).
 - Indulged for late (8).
 - Part of a cat (8).
 - Recollect (6).
 - Spotted (8).
- DOWN**
- Scum (4).
 - Apart (5).
 - Precious stone (7).
 - Highest point (4).
 - Experiment (4).
 - Dried fruit (6).
 - Dropped (6).
 - Sliding-block (5).
 - Implied (5).
 - Freed from obstruction (7).
 - Begin (6).
 - Comundrum (6).
 - Wanderer (5).
 - Stefes (4).
 - Gloomy (4).
 - Learning (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 3. Umbrella, 7. Ashen, 8. Dissects, 10. Seamen, 13. Experts, 15. Paws, 17. Attires, 18. Terrace, 20. Slay, 21. Testers, 24. Reside, 27. Titmouse, 28. Drags, 29. Eternity. Down: 1. Phase, 2. Cheap, 3. Under, 4. Risk, 5. Lecker, 6. Auster, 9. Intact, 11. Expat, 12. Mores, 14. Skates, 16. Pines, 19. Wield, 22. Ties, 23. Bids, 25. Bids, 26. Noon.

Urge Freer Flow Of News SERVING THE CAUSE OF WORLD PEACE

London, May 14.

A news agency executive today urged an international passport for responsible foreign correspondents and a cut in press cable rates to aid the flow of world news.

Mr J. Kingsbury Smith, General Manager of the International News Service, told editors and press chiefs from 22 nations that high communications costs, especially to and from isolated danger spots, "represent one of the greatest obstacles in the free flow of news."

Mr Smith was speaking at the second general assembly of the International Press Institute, a private organisation of newspaper executives who have got together to try to improve news distribution. More than 100 news executives are attending the assembly, which opened yesterday.

"The policy of allowing experienced correspondents to move quickly to danger spots would not only help the flow of news but would also serve the cause of peace," Mr Smith declared.

He urged that the International Press Institute should study this suggestion and approach the United Nations and governments to take effective action.

Mr Smith said: "There are many regions in the Far and Middle East which are desperately in need of a greater exchange of information—areas where the lack of truth constitutes a threat to peace."

"If there is a situation developing which might threaten peace, people should have the right to learn about it."

"HORRIBLE 'CS'"

The chief obstacle was the difficulty of securing visas for potential danger spots. An international passport for correspondents could be valid for perhaps a year. If the correspondent violated the laws of the country issuing the passport, it could be withdrawn.

Mr Walton A. Cole, Editor of Reuters news agency, told the Press Institute that international news distribution has been hampered by "those three horrible 'Cs' of our craft, censorship, costs, communications."

The entire survey project could be endangered through lack of statistics and too little on the facts of life.

"Broadly speaking, statistics, when they are fashioned to measure column inches of news, can be made to prove pretty well anything," Mr Cole said.

"There is censorship, direct or indirect, in many of the areas mentioned as being inadequately covered," Mr Cole declared. "They are not satellite countries either. Unfortunately there are countries that do not want to be adequately covered."

PROHIBITIVE COSTS

"Apart from censorship regulations, the government's prohibition of cable traffic, which effectively keeps them in the twilight."

This had a definite bearing on a statement at the Institute Assembly yesterday that news agency fees in a territory showed only 20 to 35 per cent of the wastage was devoted to the world outside the West.

"As normal news gathering facilities do not exist in approximately half the world, the percentages are understandable," Mr Cole said.

The volume of world news has multiplied so that 15,000 to 20,000 words a day were routine. Press wordage handled by only one communications company had risen from 25 million words in 1935 to 157 million in 1945, 311

million words in 1951 and 328 million words in 1952.

News agencies were trying to improve, but they must have realistic support from editors.

Mr Cole added: "Many of the suggestions that have been made here for the improvement of agency foreign news coverage are constructive and underline the policy that agencies are striving to follow."

GREAT TASK

"It is responsible, editors make common cause in expressing their requirements and recognise the existence of censorship, costs and communications, then I am sure that they will find the agencies fully responsive in assisting them to serve to the maximum effect the readership of the world."

Mr Alan Gould, executive editor of the Associated Press of America, said one of the great journalistic tasks today was that of selectivity of the vast aggregation of potential news information. This operation was surrounded by physical problems as well as the problems of judgment and news selectivity.

Censorship restrictions and communications presented great difficulties in giving a balanced digest of the world's news today.

"Censorship at the source of news is one of the grave hazards we are up against," Mr Gould said.

Exchange of experience and collected opinion would increase the chance of ending the horrors. "There is no doubt that the press has an increased demand on the news services as well as on the newspapers," Mr Gould said.

Evidence in the United States showed the reader was more critical, discriminating and demanding in what he expected to find in his daily newspaper after seeing a news event televised. But television should only be regarded as a challenge and not as a threat.—Reuter.

World's Biggest Whale Ship

Buenos Aires, May 14. The world's biggest whale-factory ship, the Juan Ferns, has been taken over by the Argentine Government.

The ship, built by Britain for an Argentine whaling company, was bought by the Government for 70,000,000 pesos (approximately £1,750,000).

Since delivery, she has been the centre of a financial wrangle between the company and the Government and has never been to sea.

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Giving A Helping Hand



Princess Anne gives a helping hand to her little sister, Princess Anne, who wanted to take a short cut to reach her mother—through one of the windows of Balmoral.—Express Photo

BRITISH PACT WITH W. GERMANY

London, May 14.

A monetary agreement between Britain and West Germany has been initiated, replacing the payments agreement of 1950, the Treasury announced tonight.

This was done during the visit earlier this week of the West German Vice-Chancellor, Herr Franz Blücher, and the Economic Affairs Minister, Professor Ludwig Erhard.

German officials accompanying the Ministers initiated the agreement.

It is understood that the text of the agreement will be taken back to Bonn for signature, and that it will not be published for some weeks.

The agreement follows discussions in Bonn earlier this year between German and British officials.

While no further details are available the use of the term monetary agreement indicates that payments between Germany and the sterling area will be conducted in D-Marks and in sterling instead of in sterling only, as in the preceding payments agreement.

Bank of England quotations of the D-Mark are expected soon. Sterling will then be added to the list of currencies dealt in by the German free market, which opened on May 4 for Swiss, Belgian and French and Dutch guilders.—Reuter.

Warning To Japan On China Trade

Nagoya, May 15.

Frank Waring, chief of the Economic Section of the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, at a press conference here said trade between Japan and Communist China was a question to be explored and decided on by the Japanese Government, not by the United States.

He expressed his views on major questions confronting Japan which have a very important bearing on Japan's foreign relations in the future—such as trade between Japan and Communist China, aid to Japan under MSA, and the dollar spending of the U.S. in Japan after a possible Korean truce.

It was quite understandable, Mr Waring said, that Japanese traders and manufacturers were seriously concerned with trade between this country and Communist China. But, he warned, they will be asked to remember the fact that the United Nations has labelled Communist China an aggressor and the United States, which shares this view with the U.N., imposed a total embargo on Communist China.

Although the United States is alleged to be standing in the way of Japan, who is eager to increase her trade with Communist China, he continued, it is up to the Japanese Government to decide on the question of China trade, not the U.S.

The U.S. official further told reporters that the American Embassy made no representations whatsoever to the Japanese Government when textile machines were shipped from the port of Nagoya to Communist China last recently.

Regarding MSA, he explained that under the Mutual Security Act Japan is required to conclude an agreement with the United States if Japan is to get U.S. aid under MSA.

It might be arranged that obligations to be imposed upon Japan as the result of the conclusion of such an agreement be confined to within Japan's economic and political capacity.—Reuter.

Rapid Expansion Of Red Forces In East Germany

Berlin, May 14.

Soviet Russia appears to have grabbed at least a 12 months' lead over the Western Allies in raising and equipping a new German army.

Each day the Western nations delay ratification of the bogged-down European army pact that lead gets longer.

Although the pact was signed almost a year ago, not a single West German is in uniform yet. Allied authorities believe that it will be far into 1955 before the 12 planned West German divisions are equipped and ready for battle.

In East Germany the Soviets already have an estimated 120,000 Germans under arms and are rapidly expanding them into 12 fully fledged divisions of their own plus an air force and small navy.

The size of East German recruitment was shown off dramatically recently when hand-picked contingent of 5,000 troops, wearing uniforms almost identical with those of the Red Army, goose-stepped past the Soviet Commander-in-Chief in Germany, Gen. Vasily Chuikov.

The troops were drawn from infantry, artillery and armoured units. There also were contingents of the East German air force and navy. Even paratroopers, barely disguised as members of the semi-military "sport and technical" organisation, paraded with unfurled parachutes.

All that was, including was the T-34 and T-43 Soviet tanks with which the East German panzer units are equipped.

"POLICE" FORCE

The East German Communists have not yet admitted publicly the formation of their Soviet-equipped army. The troops still are known as "People's Police"—a transparent cover-up until they get ready to announce the East Zone army is equipped and ready to fight.

But Allied intelligence authorities know that the East German army already exists.

The army and air force in recent months have been given uniforms barely distinguishable from the Russian ones—the same olive colours, the same caps and the same high jackboots. The only difference is that the rank insignia are the same as those used by Hitler's Wehrmacht.

The navy—the so-called "Sea Police"—wears uniforms almost exactly like those of the World War II Nazi navy.

The United States authorities recently reported that the army's ground forces now are organised into two infantry and one armoured division, known as "Army Group North", commanded by Major-General Hermann Rantzsch, with headquarters at Passau.

The army group comprises about 50,000 men.

An "Army Group South", with headquarters at Dresden, is believed to be in the process of formation.

AIR FORCE

The air force, according to the United States authorities here, is stationed at Kolbitz, Rumbach and Hausen and is being given preliminary training in propeller-driven aircraft by Soviet instructors.

The East German Government already has set up a secret defence ministry with Gen. Vincenz Mueller, a former General in Hitler's Wehrmacht, as Chief of Staff.

Recruiting for the East German Army, under the guise of "barracks", stationed People's Police, still is nominally voluntary. But thousands of East Zone youths are being virtually forced into it by Communist high pressure teams until a full-dress draft law is ready.

Thailand MPs Make Tour Of Europe

Brussels, May 14. A delegation of 40 members of Thailand's Parliament has arrived here.

The delegation, which has already been to Switzerland, Italy and West Germany, will leave for London tomorrow.—Reuter.



A series of South Vietnamese in Buenos Aires, led by political opponents of President Diem, marked the May Day celebrations in the Argentine capital. One South Vietnamese soldier in General's uniform was delivering his state of the nation message to Congress.—Express Photo

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SUNDAY EXPRESS
**Baby
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FOREIGN OFFICE ACCUSED

by COLLIN BROOKS

WHAT was the real cause
of the grotesque, tragic
failure in British foreign
policy and diplomacy be-
tween the wars? Who is
the prime culprit on the
charge-sheet?

One experienced diplomat,
Sir Walford Selby, who had
been private secretary to no
fewer than six Foreign
Secretaries, and who later
was Minister at both Vienna
and Lisbon, has no hesitation
in supplying the answer.

The cause of Britain's plight
in 1939, and the ascendancy of
the Axis, was the British
Foreign Office. In the years of
the rise of Hitler, he says flatly.

...the British Ship of
State had been at sea in
stormy waters with all its in-
valuable cargo on board, but
with its navigating controls
thrown out of gear by sabotage,
and its charts out of date,
while incompetent and palsied
hands alternated upon the wheel.

'Unheeded'

DURING the most vital of
those years the permanent
head of the Foreign Office was
Sir Robert Vansittart, for
whom, in 1939, a new post was
created, that of Chief Diplomatic
Adviser.

In fairness to Lord Vansittart,
it must be said that after he
had resigned from the service,
and taken his peerage, he
frankly confessed that he oc-
cupied that special office, and
drew the public money, with-
out his advice being sought. He
has also, in speeches, books,
and articles, been shrill in his
protestations that what was
wrong with the Foreign Office
between 1939 and 1939 was
that the Cabinet would not
heed the warnings of Sir
Robert Vansittart.

On one occasion, when the
British Minister to Vienna was
in London, important decisions
affecting Germany and Austria
were made without his being
consulted.

The trouble was that the
Foreign Secretary was no longer
master in his own house. He
was a complete breakdown of
the Foreign Office organisation,
and this had involved the dis-
appearance of its authority as a
department in Whitehall.

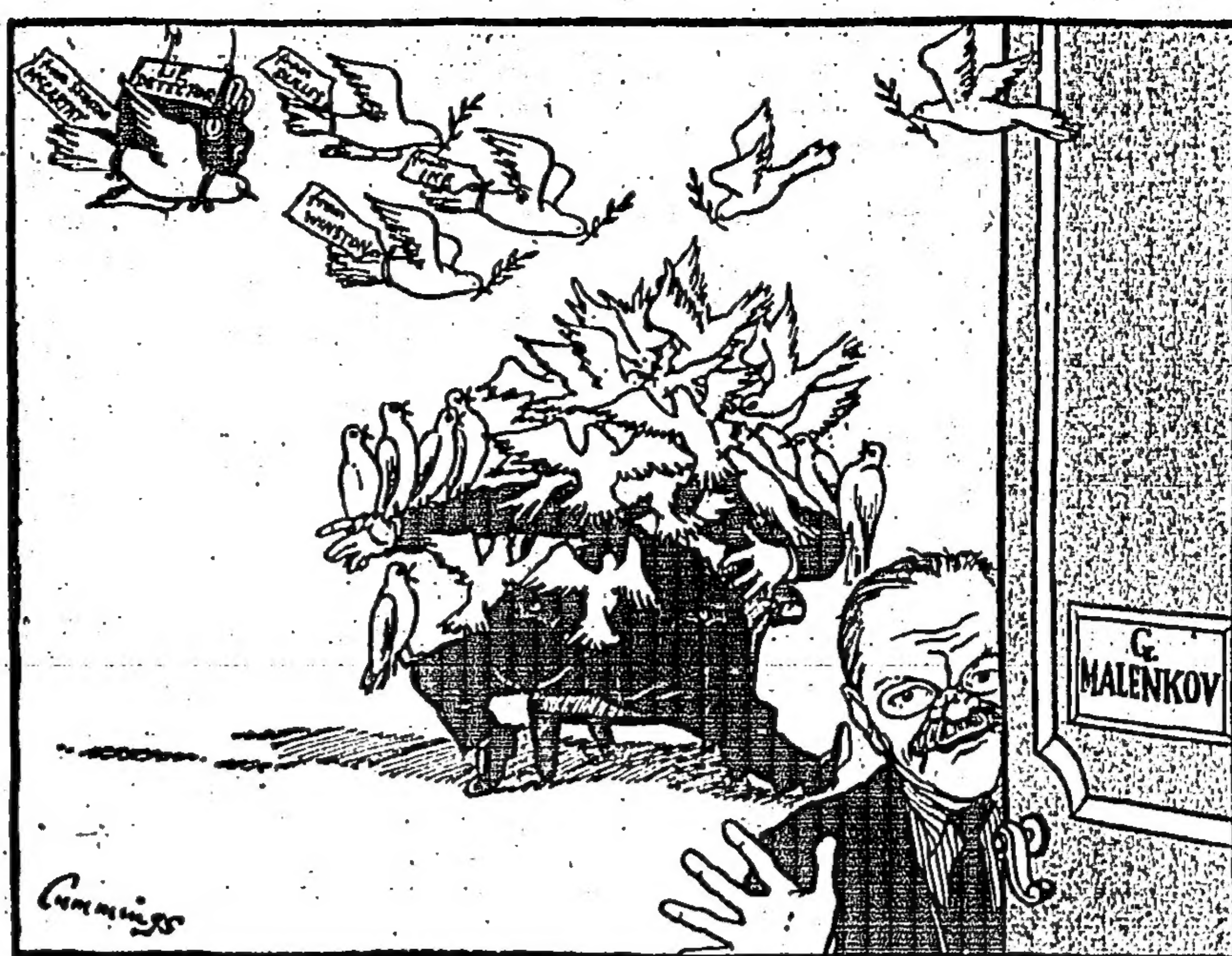
Sir Walford gives example
after example of confusion and
lack of confidence.

"It was to that faulty or-
ganisation, with its ramifications
in so many directions, that
to the end of my days I
shall continue to attribute the
greatest share of the responsi-
bility for the disaster of 1939."
The indictment, as Sir Wal-
ford draws it, is a heavy one.
Good men set aside and limita-
tions imposed upon them. In-
formation from abroad shelved
in pigeonholes, not reaching
the Cabinet, the result is that
the Foreign Office departments,
Ambassadors excluded from conferences
in the very countries to which
they were accredited. Tactical
blunders after blunders, bewil-
dering statesmen, and destroying
reputations.

Two reputations

THE accusation that flaws in
the Foreign Office
machinery had such dire effects
is supported by numerous
examples. As they mount, one
after another, the result is that
the book ceases to be the re-
cord of the breakdown of a
department. It becomes an im-
passioned attack on the reputa-
tions of two men, one dead
and one living — Sir Warren
Fisher, the head of the Treas-
ury, and Lord Vansittart. It is
not their good faith which is
questioned; it is their actions.
It is up to Lord Vansittart to
look after himself. No doubt
he will do so.

"Diplomatic Twilight," Sir Wal-
ford Selby, KCMG, CB, CVO.
(Murray, 15s.)



"I'm sorry—he's in conference just now."

London Express Service

BERIA PUTS FRIENDS IN OFFICE

by Patrick Maitland M.P.

London.
IT IS becoming possible to distinguish
some of the broad trends in the new
Russian regime, now that the excitement
over Stalin's death is dying down. Evidently
a struggle is starting between Beria and
Molotov.

At all events Beria's star is now rising.
Whether he has made peace with the Army
or conquered it cannot yet be discerned.

He was widely suspected of some
responsibility, at least through negligence,
in the Doctor's Plot. But all pretence
about that fake conspiracy has now been
abandoned and Beria has contrived to have
the matter so dismissed that others are
blamed.

In the middle of April Beria "undid"
the purge of a year previously in Stalin's
home province of Georgia. He has now, as
First Deputy Chairman of the Soviet
Council of Ministers and All-Union Minister
of Internal Affairs, dismissed those who
were placed in office at that time. Chief

among them is the Georgian
Communist Party's First
Secretary, A. I. Mgeladze.
V. M. Bakradze has been ap-
pointed in his place. The
new Minister of State
Security is an old friend of
Beria, V. G. Dekanozov.

The new Georgian Pre-
mier quickly issued an
eulogy of his patron. The
Georgian Communist Party,
he said, has "over" many
years been led by Georgia's
best son, that talented pupil
of Lenin, comrade-at-arms
of Stalin, the outstanding
leader of the Communist
Party and great Soviet
State, Comrade Lavrenti
Pavlovich Beria.

What is surprising about this
is the lack of any mention of
Molotov.

Another purge, favourable to
Beria, is disclosed in Baku. The
appointment is announced there
of a new Prime Minister—
Azerbaijani named Bagirov. He
again is noted as a confederate
and friend of Beria.

Critical Place

These two provinces hold a
critical place in the Soviet
economy, for together Georgia
and Azerbaijan are Russia's
chief sources of oil and man-
ganese ore. Beria's hold on both
gives him the mastery of a rich
territorial empire.

At the same time, the reor-
ganisation of the central
government in Moscow which
followed Stalin's death has been
matched in many of the other
Provincial State Governments.

It has occurred in Latvia, the
Ukraine, Byelorussia, Armenia,
Moldavia, the Karelo-Finnish
Republic and the Jakut Re-
public.

In each case the chief changes
have been to telescope several
ministries into one. In Moscow
itself the Ministry of State
Security has been telescoped
into that of Internal Affairs.
The same is true in the other
Provinces and in all the "pates"
where identification is possible.
Beria's friends are moving into
high places.

RAF VIEW IN A HOT CONTROVERSY

SABRE V MIG

By Wing Commander J.H.R. Merifield, DSO, DFC

FOUR of us—Flight Lieu-
tenants Alan Jenkins,
John Nicholls, Denis
Dunlop and myself—were
selected from R.A.F. Fighter
Command to fly a combat
tour with the American
Sabre Wings in Korea.

We left England on April
17 and spent six weeks at
the Operational Training
Unit at Nellis Air Force
Base, Las Vegas, Nevada,
U.S.A., where we converted
to the F.86.

We found it a delightful
experience to fly. It has no vices
and practically no flying limita-
tions. It will go through what is
popularly called the "sound
barrier" with no trouble and the
controls, which are power-
operated, are beautifully balanced
at all speeds. One of the main
reasons for this is that the Sabre
has swept-back wings which
minimise the effects of com-
pressibility troubles at high
speeds. Nowadays aircraft
speeds are referred to as
percentages of the speed of sound.
A Mach number of .8 represents
a speed of 8/10 of the speed of
sound. Few straight-winged air-
craft are controllable at Mach
numbers in excess of .82 or .84.
The Sabre, as I have said, can do
1 + Mach, which is a consider-
able improvement.

Combat Ready

WE flew to Korea in June and
were attached to two Fighter
Interceptor Wings there—two of
us to each Wing. We flew several
training missions with our
squadrons and finally became
combat ready at the beginning of
July. As we had expected, we
found very little difference be-
tween American operational pro-
cedures and our own. Some of
the terminology was a little
different—for example, we had
to remember to say "left" and
"right" instead of "port" and
"starboard" but it did not take
us long to fall into line.
We all started off like every-
body else as wingmen. By the
time we had flown twelve or

fifteen missions we were all pro-
moted to leading elements of two
aircraft, and shortly afterwards
flights of four.

The role of the Sabre Wings in
Korea is the maintenance of air
superiority over North Korea. In
other words their job is to keep
enemy aircraft out of the sky in
order to enable our own fighter-
bombers and reconnaissance air-
craft to operate without inter-
ference and to prevent our own
front line and rear areas being
attacked by enemy air power.

This air superiority is achieved
by four main types of opera-
tions: (1) Interceptor, (2) Fighter
Screens, (3) Close escorts of
fighter-bomber and reconnais-
sance aircraft.

Dawn To Dusk

EACH wing maintains a num-
ber of flights at various states
of readiness from dawn to dusk.
These flights are scrambled in the
event of enemy activity being
detected by the early warning
system, and vectored on to the
bandits by the ground controller.

Fighter sweeps are usually laid
on in conjunction with fighter-
bomber attacks on targets well
behind the enemy lines, in which
case there will invariably be a
screening force and close escort.
Sweeps are also carried out even
if no other operations are planned
with the object of destroying
MIGs and keeping up a constant
pressure on the enemy.

The MIGs all operate from
north of the Yalu River, which
is the Manchurian border. They
have found it impossible to use
airfields in North Korea for the
simple reason that they have
not been able to prevent our
fighter-bombers putting them all
out of action. We are not, of
course, allowed to cross the
border. So what we do is to
patrol south of the Yalu River,
at heights ranging from 45,000
feet downwards and wait for
them to come across.

The MIGs have considerable
advantages over us at this point.
They are operating over their
own territory and close to their
own bases. They have an
efficient radar warning system.
We on the other hand are two

hundred miles from our bases
and at this range can get very
little help from our own radar.
We have to keep always enough
fuel in reserve to engage in com-
bat which means operating at
full power with very heavy fuel
consumption, and then to take
us back home with enough in
hand to cope with any unforeseen
delays in landing.

The MIG 15, too, is in many
ways a better fighter than the
Sabre. It is faster, has better
acceleration, climbs faster and
has a higher ceiling. They can
climb to their best height in
perfect safety north of the Yalu
and attack us at any time they
choose from the quarter most
favourable to them.

In spite of all this we are still
knocking them down at a ratio
of better than eleven to one in
our favour. The main reasons
for this are first, a higher
standard of pilot ability and air
discipline on our part and on
their part poor control of their
formation in the air and from
the ground. Their flights
seldom seem to be able
to stay together once they
engage us or we engage them
and on the whole they show a
marked lack of team work and
ability to do the right thing on
the spur of the moment, which
are both fundamentals of fighter
flying. They almost always
outnumber us, yet it is very
seldom they will press home
their attacks with any real de-
termination.

Not So Good

ANOTHER factor, which we
were all glad to see, is that
the MIG pilots' gunnery is not
all it might be. Their armament is
good, consisting normally of one
37 mm. cannon and two 23 mm.
against our six .50 calibre
machine guns. We have also
noticed that the MIG 15 appears
to be unstable fore and aft. When
the MIG pilot tightens up his
turn a bit too enthusiastically his
aircraft is liable to snap, roll and
spin, and there have been
several cases observed of MIGs
spinning into the ground with-
out having been hit at all. There
is no doubt though that the

enemy pilots on the whole are
benefiting from their encounter
with us and unless the perfor-
mance of the Sabre is con-
siderably improved or a new type
introduced, the tide could turn in
the enemy's favour.

Air Rescues

A big feature of air operations
in Korea, and a source of
much comfort to pilots of single-
engine aircraft operating deep
inside enemy territory, is a most
efficient air rescue service. When
operations are going on helicopter
and amphibian aircraft are at
readiness to go to the help of
anyone in trouble, and in addition
flights of fighters are normally
alerted in order to deal with
any enemy interference with
rescue operations. I have seen a
helicopter waiting underneath a
member of my flight descending
by parachute more than 100
miles north of our base. In this
case he came down in the sea
and spent approximately 30
seconds in the water. The heli-
copter pilots are held in the
highest esteem and have to their
credit an impressive list of
rescues made in face of enemy
opposition.

As I said earlier, the role of
the Sabre Wings in Korea is the
maintenance of air superiority.
They are outnumbered more than
ten to one by the enemy and yet
for more than a year they have
achieved air superiority over
North Korea, and on the whole
the practical results of this is that
not one bomb has been dropped
on our front-line troops or any-
where else in South Korea during
that time.

Just how remote can you make

remote control?

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

AN atomic experiment
which will rival the
wildest schemes of Beach-
comber's Dr Strabismus is
to be staged by scientists
of the Harwell atom station
later this month.

It has been devised to cele-
brate the opening of the first
full-scale uranium mine in the
South African goldfields.
This is what the scientists
have scheduled to happen—

1 At Harwell, Sir John Cock-
croft, the atom chief, will
make a short speech saying how
valuable this new source of
uranium will be for defence.
The speech will be radioed to
South Africa.

2 At the Daggafontein mine,
near Johannesburg, 6,500
miles away, Sir Ernest Oppen-
heimer, the gold and diamond
millionaire, will speak in reply.
He will then press a button,
causing a powerful radio signal

to be sent to a receiving station
in Oxford.

3 This signal will be relayed
by telephone cable to Har-
well where it will set in motion
a new robot machine in-
vented by the scientists there.
The robot will automatically
pull out the control rods which
start up Harwell's high-powered
atom furnace.

4 The furnace will heat up
rapidly as the atoms inside
it split, and on reaching a cer-
tain power will close a switch
causing a radio signal to be
sent back to Johannesburg.

5 This signal will be picked
up by a mechanism which
will start up the uranium ex-
traction machinery at the Dag-
gafontein mine.

Throughout this complicated
ceremony, which is to be broad-
cast by the BBC, Sir Ernest
Oppenheimer will be standing
only a few feet from a lever
which could start the machinery
directly.

CAT-DELUSIONS

TEN London cats develop-
ed the "D.T.s" after being
rescued from the Canary
Island floods, veterinary surgeon
John M. Mitchell reports.

Three of them behaved as
though they were wading in
water, picking their feet up and
shaking them.

Others began to chase
imaginary flying insects, trying
to grab them in mid-air, and

cowering down as they zoomed
towards them. Some pursued
and fought with invisible mice
on the floor.

The delusions subsided after
four days.

FOR THE GARDEN

GARDEN SEEDS ger-
minate more quickly if
they are exposed to a beam of
radio waves for a few seconds
before sowing, scientists claim
today.

The waves heat up the seeds
internally and speed sprouting.

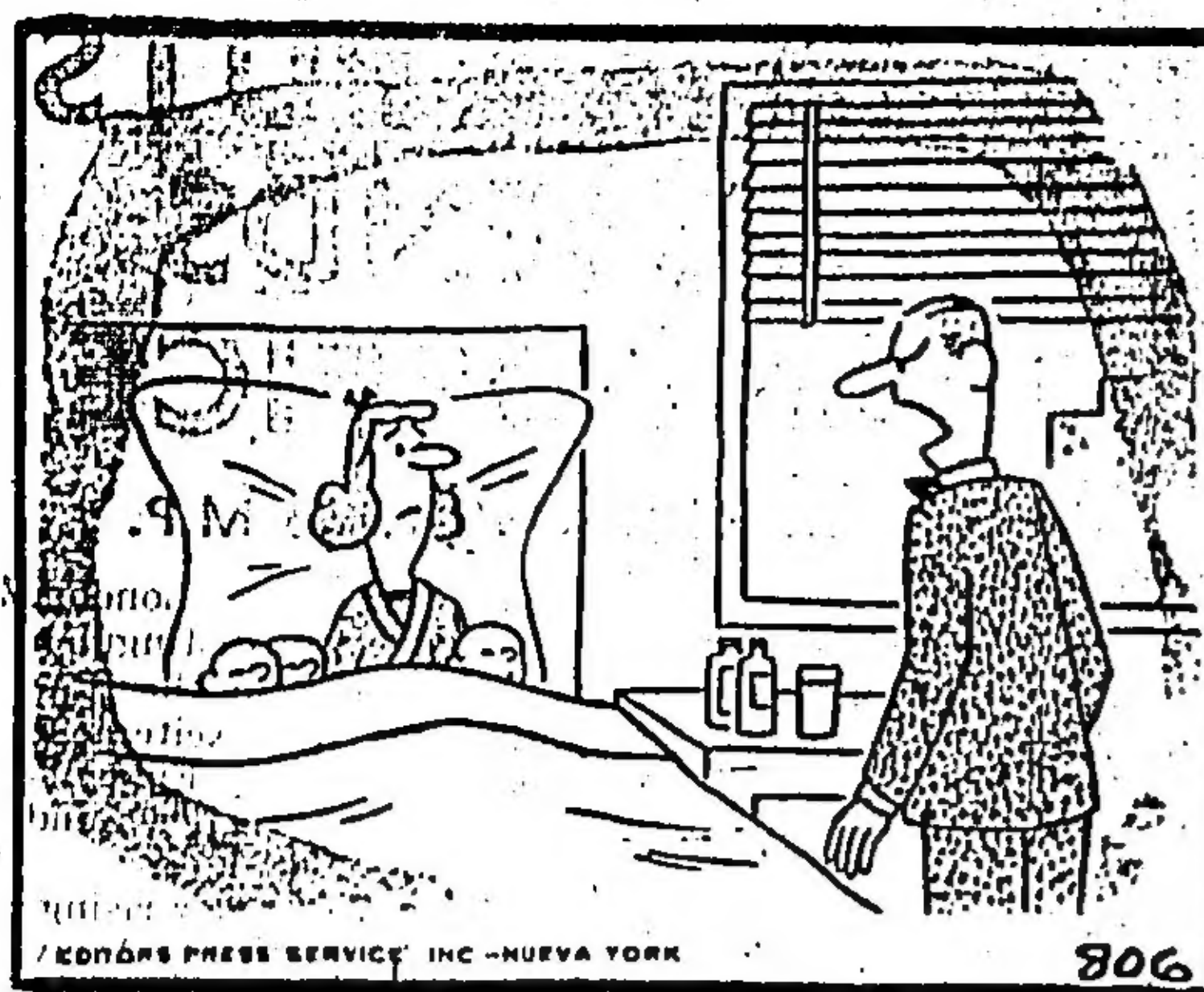
AH, THAT'S BABY

LATEST "Harley" Street
story: "Why do you keep
the baby in such a high cot?"
a doctor asked a young
mother, she explained: "Most
of the time we're in the living
room watching the television
and we want to be able to hear
him if he falls out."
(London Express Service)

Made from
only the
finest!

TAIKOO
ICING
SUGAR

obtainable from
all shops and stores



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

PAISLEIKA BAKUKAKAB, the

Siamese novelist—

Prodigious: Is that her real name?

Myself: My dear boy, do you imagine that anyone would choose such a name? Her father was the well-known writer Ullathian Ahab. He added Bakuk to his surname when he inherited a fortune from his wife's uncle.

Prodigious: If the lady is married, I wonder she does not use her husband's name when she writes novels.

Myself: I have had news for you. Her husband's name is Wotanaw Phumling.

The Huntingdonshire

Cabmen

THE new edition of the "List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen" (long acknowledged as a standard work on the subject) is a book for the bedside. It can be opened anywhere. One or two mistakes should be corrected in the next edition. Palmer, P. L., is obviously a misprint for Palmer, F. C. On page 254 the name Rosebrook is puzzling, and on page 255 there is an indication that Hitchwell, C. T. R., and Hitchwell,

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 15

BORN today, you are intuitive, yet practical, and you are a good listener. You are a person of a kind when you are angry, and you are a person of a kind when you are happy. You are a person of a kind when you are sad, and you are a person of a kind when you are glad. You are a person of a kind when you are alone, and you are a person of a kind when you are with others. You are a person of a kind when you are in the past, and you are a person of a kind when you are in the future. You are a person of a kind when you are in the present, and you are a person of a kind when you are in the past.

and have a family growing up around you. You are a person of a kind when you are in the past, and you are a person of a kind when you are in the future. You are a person of a kind when you are in the present, and you are a person of a kind when you are in the past.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you make up your mind today, you will not regret it. You could make others unhappy and envious.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take time out this week end for a little pleasant relaxation at home. Get into the country, perhaps, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A feminine friend may be able to help you in a problem that is sad. Worrying you just now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Patience will win out today. Don't lose your temper if things don't develop as fast as you think they should.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be tactful and avoid all costs getting into any kind of argument. Sleepless nights.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Encase iron in the velvet glove if you want to win any argument today. Diplomacy, not force, wins.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—The advice of friends will win in the end. Be far more advisable than that of casual acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If you have a chance, spend it to good advantage. Catch up on some long-overlooked odd jobs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Plan to spend this day in complete relaxation. Let down tensions that may have been mounting this past week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you make any statement, be very sure you are very explicit to avoid any misunderstanding.

DUMB BELLS



WHAT'S HER LINE?

ENAS PRENTICE

Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 20)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tourney Is Scene Of Great Hands

NORTH		13
♠ 83		
♥ QJ 10 8 5 2		
♦ 9 8 5 3		
♣ A		
WEST		EAST
♠ A J 10 6 4		♥ Q 9 2
♥ K 8 2		♦ A 9 7 3
♦ 8 2		♣ 7
♣ 8 2		♦ 10 7 6 4 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 7 5		
♥ None		
♦ A Q J 10 4		
♣ K Q J 9 5		
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♥
3 ♣	3 ♣	3 ♣
4 ♣	4 ♣	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2.		

BY OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the most interesting hands of last year's European Championship came in the match between Sweden and Germany. Rudolph Kock, of the Swedish team, was declarer at a contract of five diamonds.

West opened the deuce of diamonds, and dummy won the first trick with the nine. Declarer cashed the ace of clubs, led a diamond to his ace, and then led top clubs from his own hand. On the queen and jack of clubs both West and the dummy discarded low spades.

South next ruffed a spade in dummy and returned to his hand by ruffing a heart. At this point he led the nine of clubs towards dummy.

West held two spades, two hearts and a trump, and had to make a discard. He chose to discard a heart, whereupon dummy ruffed. Declarer returned to his hand by ruffing a heart, and put West in with a trump. West then had to lead away from his ace of spades, giving declarer the last trick with the king of spades.

West was criticised for discarding a heart, but it was quickly pointed out that he could have done no better by discarding a spade. Dummy does not ruff, but discards a heart, and East is allowed to win the trick with the ten of clubs.

East cannot return a spade, for then West's blank ace of spades will be ruffed out to set up declarer's king. East must return a heart. South ruffs in his own hand, ruffs a spade in dummy, and ruffs another heart in his own hand. West gets the last trick with the king of diamonds, but South has already taken 11 tricks.

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spade 2, Hearts K-3, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-6, Clubs A-K-Q-8-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. You have a count of 19 points in high cards, 2 points for the singleton, and 1 point extra for the king of your partner's bid suit. With a total count of 22 points, you are entitled to make a forcing rebid in your second suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

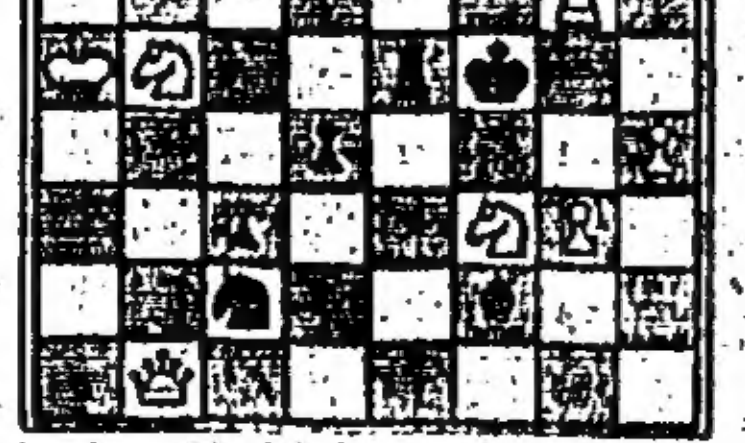
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 2, Hearts K-3, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-6, Clubs A-K-Q-8-2. What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. MAY

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kc-Kd, any; 2. Q, R, K or P mate.

WOMANSENSE

Two Quick Lunches

By ALICE DENHOFF

HERE are some recipes designed with an eye on the budget, but without any sacrifice of good eating.

First off, a neat way with frankfurters, a good quickie any time.

Split frankfurters lengthwise, but do not cut through. Brush both cut sides with mustard. Fill each split frankfurter with 3 tbsp. nicely seasoned bread stuffing, wrap with a strip of partially-broiled bacon and fasten with toothpicks. Broil the stuffed frankfurters 4 inches from source of heat, or under a 400° F. preheated broiler for 6 minutes.

French Fried Mushrooms

Nothing like a fresh approach to vegetables for adding interest to a pedestrian meal. For something special, then, treat the family to French fried mushrooms or asparagus.

Peel fresh mushroom caps, dip in beaten egg, seasoned with salt, and roll in dry

bread crumbs. For the asparagus, drain juice from trimmed asparagus spears (or use fresh asparagus) and roll the spears in flour seasoned with salt and onion salt. Group 3 flavoured asparagus spears together, dip in mixture of beaten egg and water, and roll in dry bread crumbs. Fry asparagus or mushrooms in deep fat (300° F.) until brown.

Leftover Chicken

Never too many recipes to take care of leftovers. For a good one, mix 2 c. leftover chicken with one can condensed celery soup. Spread on lightly toasted bread and sprinkle with chopped chives, parsley or paprika for colour contrast (Pimiento may be added to mixture, if desired.) Arrange the bread slices on a cookie sheet and toast in (375° F.) oven for 10 minutes.

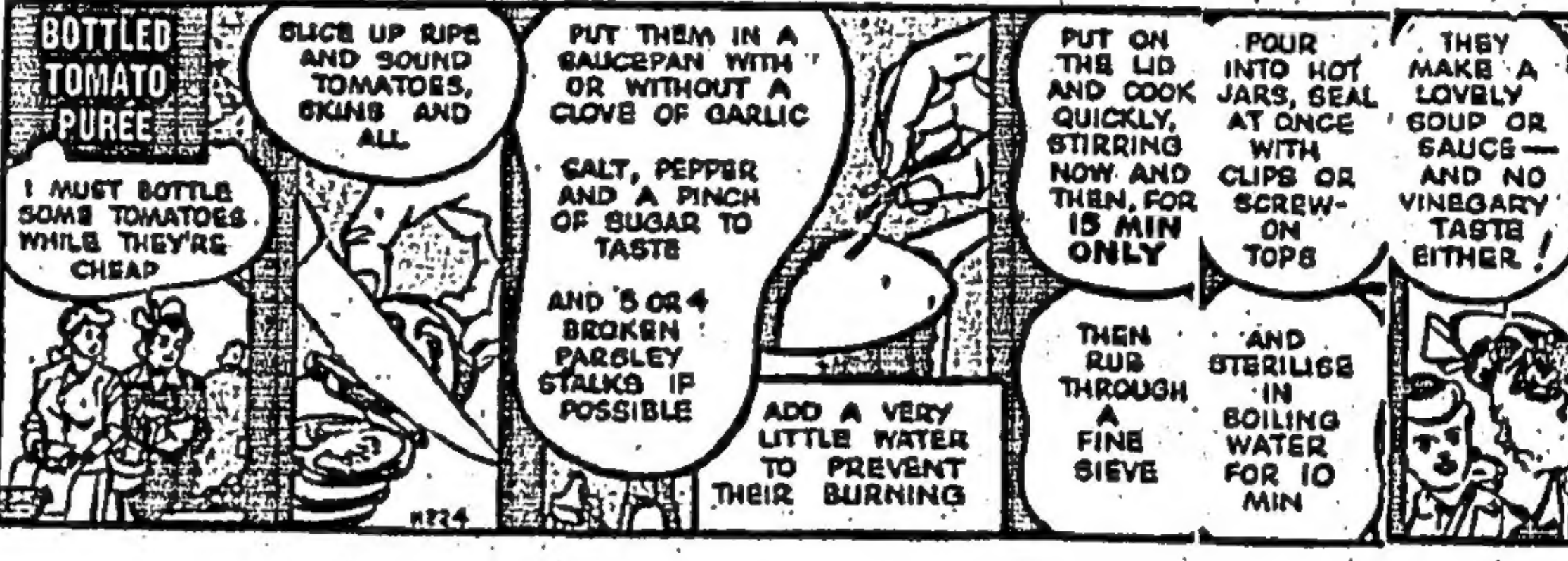
Here's a variation on the usual way of serving cauliflower.

Place the cooked vegetable in a baking dish; cover with a thin white sauce. Sprinkle on top a mixture of grated cheese and bread crumbs; brown in moderate oven for 15 minutes.

And to add interest to beefs, boil and slice them. Into saucepan pour in 1½ c. sour cream (or fresh cream with 2 tsp. lemon juice), 1 tsp. butter, and salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Let boil up once or twice and serve.

Household Hint

To remove mud stains from a dark, unwashable fabric, rub the cut surface of a raw potato on the spot and then let it dry. When you brush off the potato starch, the mud will come with it.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy, The Well-Dressed Toad

—He Had a Terrible Time with a New Outfit!

By MAX TRELL

"WHERE are you going, Willy?" Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, asked.

"I'm going to town to buy myself a new suit of clothes," Willy the Toad answered. "I saw just what I wanted in a shop window yesterday. The coat is green, the vest is yellow and the trousers are brown with gold dots. The whole suit is bright and cheerful. It's just the suit for a well-dressed toad like me."

Willy jumped off the mushroom on which he had been sitting when Knarf came up. He landed lightly on the ground.

And A Panama Hat

"I'm also going to buy a cane, a fiddle, and a Panama hat and a pair of orange shoes. Well—toodle-oo! I'll be seeing you!"

With that he hopped down the road whistling "Way Down Upon the Swannee River" as he went. Knarf sat down under the shade of the mushroom.

A few moments later Blinky the Mole stuck his head out of one of the doors of his underground lodgings. This was near the stalk of a thistle a few feet off.

"Morning!" greeted Blinky. "I just heard you and Willy talking. What is that Toad up to now? Buying more clothes, I bet?"

"That's right," said Knarf. Blinky shook his head. "You'd think he didn't have a single thing to wear. Why, he had a complete new outfit only two weeks ago! If he'd stop hopping through burrs and thorns and brambles, his clothes would last longer."

Heard Whistling

Knarf and Blinky started talking about other things. All at once they heard the sound of "Way Down Upon the Swannee River" being whistled. A few moments later Willy hopped into sight.

He was limping. His arm was in a sling and he had a black eye. He didn't have a new suit!

"What happened, Willy?" Knarf and Blinky asked in alarm.

"Nothing to speak of," said Willy cheerfully as he jumped back on the mushroom. "I went into the shop and bought the new suit and the Panama hat and the orange shoes and the cane. I was telling you about. They were beautiful!"

Then Willy paused.

"And?" said Knarf. "And?" said Blinky.



Blinky Mole stuck his head out of his underground lodgings.

"And," said Willy at last. "And—then they asked me to pay. 'Pay?' I said. 'Certainly!' And I gave them three blue-bottle flies. You'd think they'd be pleased, wouldn't you? There's nothing in the world as valuable as bluebottle flies. At least I think so."

"But they weren't at all pleased. They wanted money. Just think of it! Why, you can't buy bluebottle flies for money! They became angry and it all ended rather unpleasantly."

Willy sighed. "So they took the clothes back and threw me out of the shop. It's the last time I'll ever buy my clothes in that shop."

Blinky Mole shook his head sadly. So did Knarf. People didn't understand poor Willy Toad at all!

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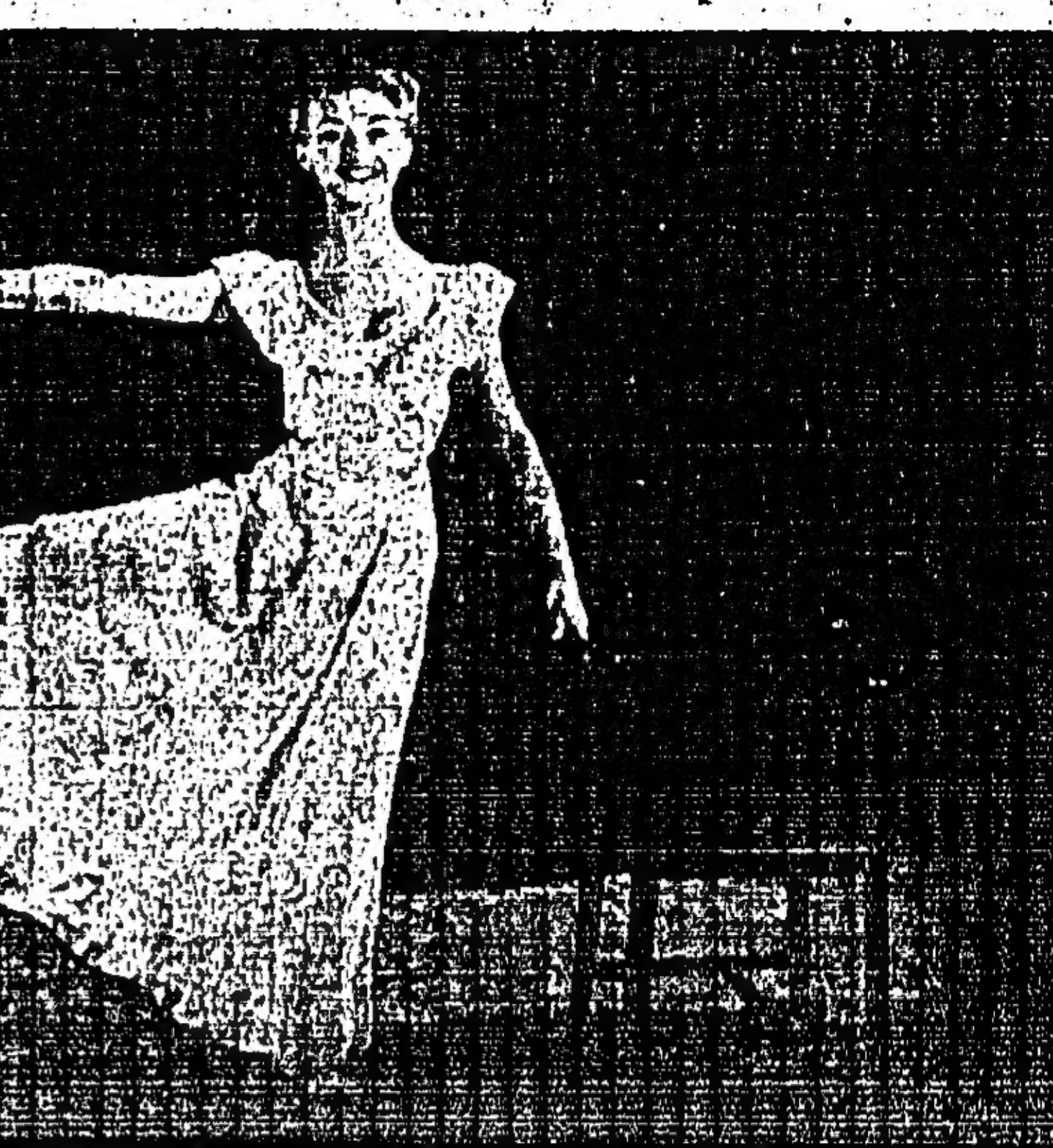
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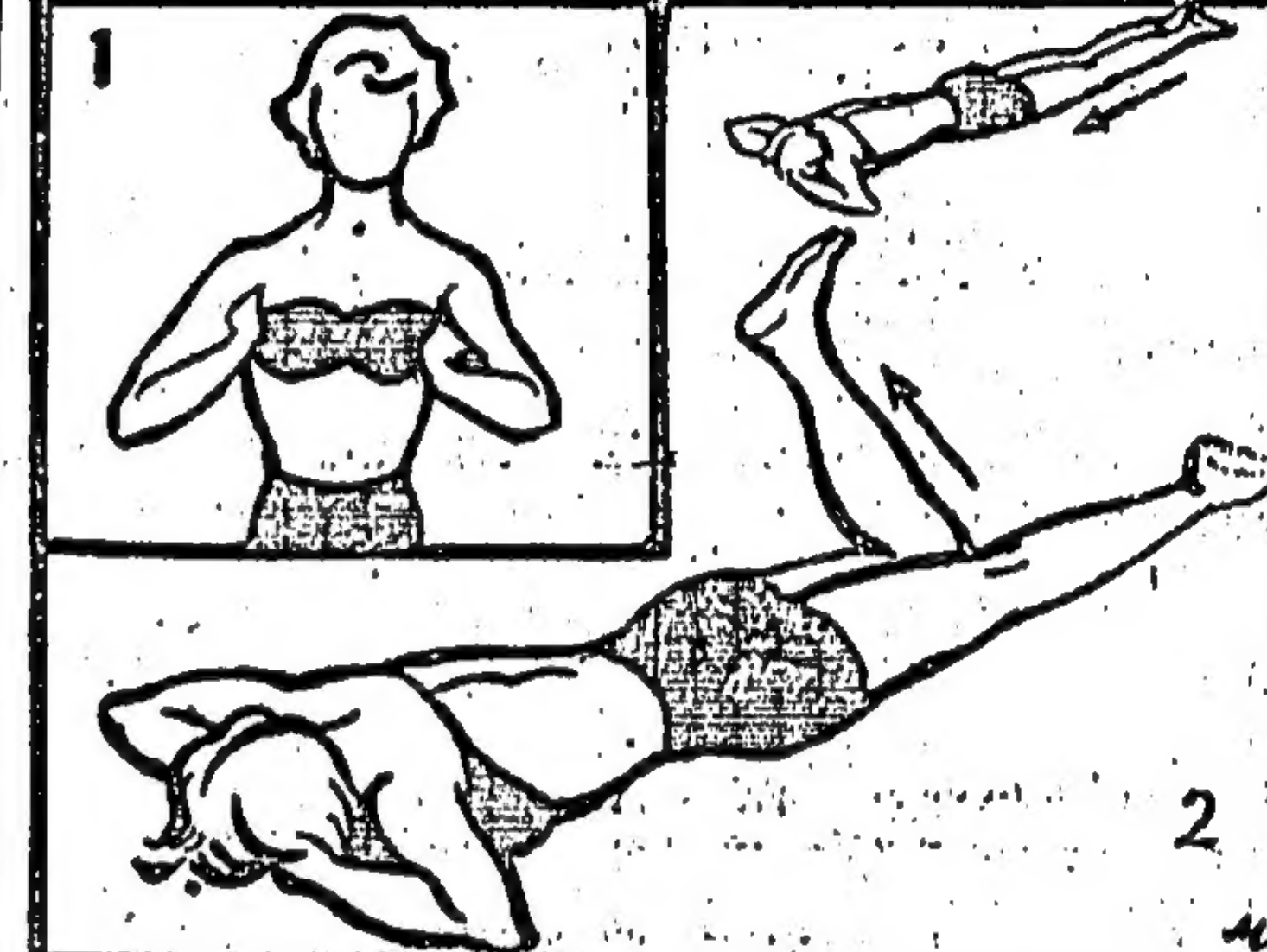
WAKE UP, AND LIVE!

Fifth day of the keep-fit course with our Exercise Girl, Yvonne Marsh.

Swing high. Steady yourself with the back of a chair. Feet together and stand erect. Now swing right leg in front of left and then out to the right side.

Keep going, pendulum-like, several times before returning to first position. Repeat with the left leg.

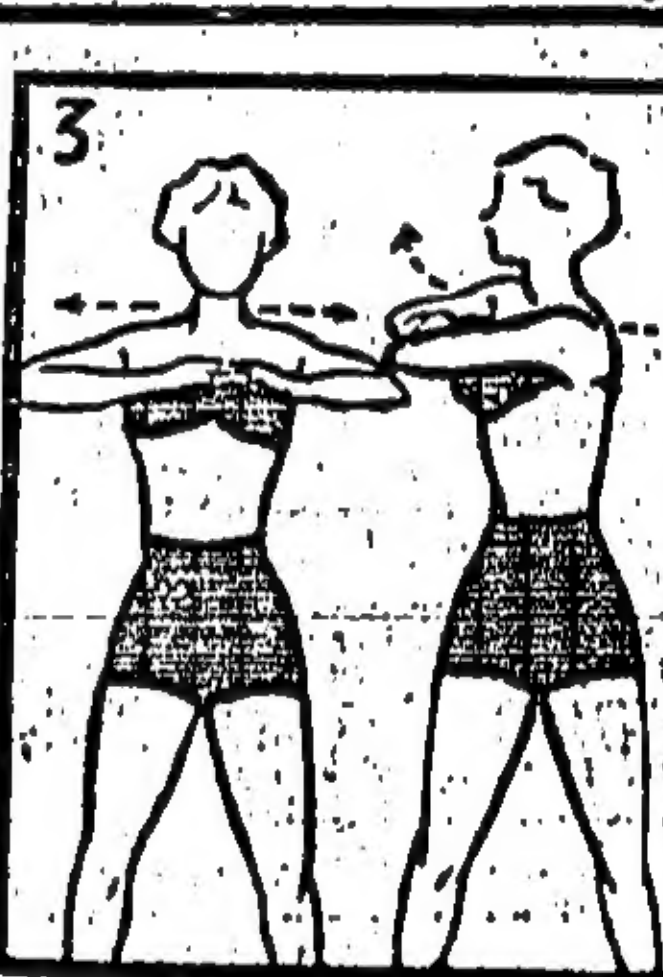
MORE TOMORROW.



1. To tone bust and shoulders. Shoulders back, tummy in. Clench fists under armpits and describe wide circles with your elbows. Ten times. Rest. Repeat.

2. Thigh slimmer. Lie face downwards on the floor. Bend right knee and raise thigh about six inches from floor. Three times; repeat other side.

3. For waist and bust. Stand erect with arms bent across chest, fingertips touching. Swing right arm out and round to the side as far back as possible at shoulder level. Back to first position. Repeat ten times; change to other side.



Tailored Cottons

New And Pretty Bed Linens

By ELEANOR ROSS

BEAUTY, comfort and utility are nicely combined in new bed linens now in the stores, assembled with an eye to spring returning and spring orders. The plain linens, too, have been prettied up with new borders and other details, and there's a greater emphasis on colour or fitted sheets.

And if you like colour, you'll want to know that coloured sheets are just as durable as white ones, given the proper care. Colours, of course, cannot stand the same amount of bleaching as can whites, and they should never be dried in the direct sunlight.

Children's Linens

There are delightful linens for a child's bed, including a fine of sheets and covers with dog and cat motifs done in embroidery. And for the little ones, there is a new crib contour sheet that is coated with an acetate finish that makes for water- and stain-proofing. Comes in colours as well as white.

As for blankets, new fibres have come along to challenge the rule of wool. These fibres have built-in properties to make use and upkeep easier. One fibre is so warm, yet so light, that a blanket can be used as a couch throw.

The new synthetics are said to resist matting, shrinkage, mildew, stains and moths, and to become softer with laundering.



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

COTTON, tailored and handied with all the care given to fine silk, is used for some of the newest and smartest of clothes. Here is one of the new slim straight-lined spring dresses tailored of men's-wear cotton, black with crisp white stripes. The shawl collar is topped by another of white, orange-red, for a fresh touch. Seaming moulds the midriff above a pop-top pocketed skirt. The sleeves are of the push-up variety.

RANGERS WIN SCOTTISH CUP FINAL REPLAY



Rangers captain George Young, holds aloft the Scottish Cup after they had beaten Aberdeen 1-0 in the replay. Left to right:—Simpson, Pryde, Hubbard, Paton, Niven, Little, Waddell, Young, Woodburn, McColl, Grierson.

YOUTH MUST LEARN TO USE ALL THE COURT

Says FRED PERRY

During the British Hard Court Tennis Championships at Bournemouth, much emphasis was placed on the improvement of the younger players in English tennis. They have improved considerably and I think we can now safely say that English tennis is on the way back.

Perhaps the present crop of youngsters will not make the grade themselves, but those in the younger brackets will have a better chance through the efforts of these present-day junior players.

Their strokes are better and they have had many advantages denied their predecessors. The rest is entirely up to them. The only things you can actually buy in lawn tennis are the articles of equipment necessary to play the game. Everything else must be got by hard work. Professionals and Lawn Tennis Association officials can only assist.

It is up to the individual who

must learn everything there is to know about the game. One of the most important of all is the fact that the court, to quote the book, is "a rectangle 78ft. long and 27ft. wide."

That can be an awful big place if you know how to use it to advantage, but I have been struck particularly by the fact that our younger players do not have any idea how to do just that.

To most of them, particularly the girls, it is a space about 18ft. long on each side of the net and perhaps 10ft. wide.

How can a player hope to win a match using only half a court? It is like fighting a championship boxing match with one hand tied behind your back or rowing in the Diamond Sculls using only one oar.

EVERY INCH Every possible inch of space must be used. We had a match at Bournemouth between two of our younger players that lasted for two hours and five minutes. I took another young player up to the court after the match and asked him to look at it closely and tell me what he saw about it. He looked at it closely and remarked that the boys had been skidding about quite a lot. I pointed to him that all the skid marks ended at the lines of the doubles court, which meant that both players had been playing the ball mostly down the middle of the court, completely oblivious to the use of the short angle.

Had that court been used by a Cochet, a Tilden or a Jack Crawford, those diagonal skid marks would have carried on some eight or 10 feet outside the side lines.

When a player gets that far out of court he is dead for the return. Those masters of the late 20s and middle 30s would give you the short angle shot to bring you forward and out, then push the long ball down to the base line on the other side, thus getting the ball behind the opponent, the position from which it is almost impossible to win the point except by some miraculous shot.

It is true that to learn such tactics takes work. It takes hours of work. Once, after I had already won at Wimbledon, Dan Maskell and I spent 10 days working on short angles alone; we worked almost until we dropped, but we mastered the shot.

I noticed that Tony Mottram has been playing most of his matches from the back of the court, using just such tactics. (London Express Service)

Yugoslavs Beat Belgium 3-1

Brussels, May 14. Yugoslavia beat Belgium 3-1 in an international soccer match here today. About 45,000 people watched the match, in which Yugoslavia led by 3-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

New York, May 14. Results of American Major League baseball matches played this afternoon were: Boston Red Sox 4, Cleveland Indians 4 (11 innings). Chicago White Sox 7, New York Yankees 5. Other matches are to be played during the evening.—Reuter.

BEATEN GUINEAS HORSES WILL NOT STOP NEARULA

By MAJOR GEOFFREY HARBORD

With the exception of Nearula, I cannot see any of the 2,000 Guineas field winning the Derby next month. Nearula's clear-cut victory was due to his going a mile well, whereas the two placed horses—Bebe Grande and Olandrin—shot their bolt a furlong before.

Obviously the winner had been trained for the Guineas and no effort has yet been made to find out if he stays a mile and a half.

It is his breeding—on much the same lines as was proved so successful by Signor Tesio—that persuades me that Nearula will stay the Derby course.

Nearula and Olandrin are two of the Twelve to Follow. Sprinters are, as a class, the best looking horses, and Olandrin is no exception. He was in the lead for six furlongs and I think this is his best distance.

EXCLUSIVELY

Harvey Leader, who trains Olandrin, told me that while he was disappointed with Prince Canarina at Sandown, the horse was being trained exclusively for the Derby.

Leader considers that Prince Canarina is sure to stay. As a two-year-old he was a lot better than Olandrin.

The field for the 1,000 Guineas was unquestionably a good one, and the winner, Happy Laughter, a charming consistent filly.

Jack Jarvis had said there was little between her and Tessie Gillan, and so the race proved. The draw may have made all the difference. Indomitable Bebe Grande was third after finishing second in the 2,000 Guineas two days earlier. She proved conclusively that a mile is just too far for her.

She is so good in every other way that she can be forgiven her unsightly hocks. Of the French fillies Natta II

(fourth) I preferred to Dynastie II. Devon Vintage has furnished into a beautiful filly and there is a lot to like about Nectarine and Rose Coral.

Gay Time, the Queen's winner, looked well but was obviously short of a race. The March Stakes was presented to him by Zuchero.

Perhaps the most brilliant horse in training, Zuchero refused to go out of a hack canter. Sir Winston Churchill's Prince Arthur, a good-looking dark bay, won the moderate Botesdale Handicap in smashing style under top weight.

He is unfashionably bred, but considered at home to have an outside Derby chance. (London Express Service)

Two New Faces In Australia's Tennis Team

Sydney, May 14.

Overseas tennis fans will see two fresh faces in Australia's tennis contingent to tour Europe and America during the coming tennis season.

Making their international debut are Clive Wilderspin, a 23-year-old engineer from Perth; and Rex Hartwig, fleet-footed 24-year-old who has caused many an upset in Australian tournaments.

Other members in the team which left Australia on April 25 are Mervyn Rose, Ken Rosewall, Lewis Hoad and Ian Ayre, all winners of the international courts.

Harry Hopman, Australia's tennis wizard of Davis Cup fame, has gone along as manager.

Hartwig was not originally included in the team selected by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia. His disappointment was mollified when he was informed that a public subscription would enable him to go after all. He will, however, be part of the team and remain under Hopman's control.

SPECIAL FUND

The public had also underwritten a special fund to send Wilderspin to Wimbledon before he attracted the attention of Australia's selectors with a convincing victory over hard-hitting Hoad in the Australian National Championships last January.

Wilderspin is the best tennis player ever to come out of Western Australia. He was already a sound player at 18, and was invited to tour South Africa with Australia's leading players. He declined because he was determined to achieve his ambition to become an engineer.

Now, engineer Wilderspin feels he is going to Wimbledon on a different ticket. If he fails to make the grade, he still has his career to come back to.

REMARKABLE

Wilderspin's tennis ability is all the more remarkable when one considers how little time he had to play. He would travel 12 miles to work in his father's engineering works during the day. In the evenings he attended night classes three times a week. That left him only the weekends for tennis. His star rose when he dived head in the surprise second round upset at Kooyong.

Hartwig's name is a more familiar one on the Australian tennis circuit. His first sporting headline came when he dived Ken McGregor in January, 1952, to take the South Australian title. More recently, he gave America's team captain, Vic Seixas, a close shave in the New South Wales Championship.—United Press.

A FAMILY AFFAIR AT GOLF

Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire, May 14.

Two tall, slim-built sons of Atherton Golf Club's professional, John Hunt, made golfing history today by being the first brothers to meet in an important professional championship final in Britain.

Bernard Hunt, 23-year-old Ryder Cup "possible", beat his 47-year-old brother, Geoffrey, two and one in the 36-hole final of the Assistant Professionals Championship at Harlsbourne Club here after Geoffrey had been three up at the 20th green.

But before the final started, the brothers had agreed to pool the £300 prize money and put it towards the cost of a car to transport them on the tournament circuit.

They gave a glorious display of fast-moving, brilliant golf. Bernard made a great recovery from his plight: at the 26th, shooting the next seven holes in an astonishing four under four for a sparkling victory.—Reuter.

★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★

John Ford's "Oscar" Was Well Earned

Last night's premiere of "The Quiet Man" at the Lee Theatre certainly proved that John Ford's fourth "Oscar" for Best Direction was well-earned. It takes a great understanding of Irish tradition, Irish humour and not least Irish pride—some call it stubbornness—to make such a heart-warming picture out of material as simple as this. Of course, a genuinely Irish and genuinely lovely Maureen O'Hara does a great deal to help him, as does an equally Irish Barry Fitzgerald.

Hinged on the theme of an American's return to the village of his birth in Ireland, with no knowledge of the country's traditions, customs and ways, one sees John Wayne as the American prize-fighter Sean Thornton seeking peace and quiet after having killed a man in the ring. Before long he is marrying Mary Kate, but his brother Will Donahoe (Victor McLaglen), the village bully, refuses to hand over the traditional dowry on their wedding day.

The groom is not much worried, greatly to the disappointment of the wedding guests, who at least expected a fight. But the problem is that no self-respecting Irish colleen is decently married, without a dowry, and being more Irish

and self-respecting than most, the bride simply won't settle down without one. She even joins the village in labelling her new husband a coward.

It is only when she leaves with to be yanked off the train by Sean that things begin to happen. Now the Irish ire is roused. Wayne has a go at McLaglen to settle not only the dowry, but his marriage, happiness and peace. A delighted village turns out en masse to relish the fight and lay bets as to the winner.

After a long absence, Victor McLaglen returns to the screen—looking just the same. He is an ideal Will Donahoe. Barry Fitzgerald does every kind of brokerage, including marriage, and is very amusing the while. So it warm-hearted Father Lonergan (Ward Bond) who is not above a bit of conniving if it is likely to promote happiness. The film would not be complete without him, for a priest is as inseparable from the Irish scene as the homely stew and peat.

Its unusual love scene is a delightful feature of the film, and as Irish as the rest of it. A. G.

DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Brussels, May 14.

Belgium took a 2-0 lead over Hungary in their second round European Zone Davis Cup tie in Budapest today, according to radio reports received here.

Jackie Brichant beat J. Asboth 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8, and Philippe Washer defeated Joco 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

SWEDEN 2, SPAIN 0

Barcelona, May 14. Sweden led Spain 2-0 at the end of the first day's play in their European Zone second round Davis Cup tie here today.

Lennart Bergelin beat Draper 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, and Sven Davidson defeated Ferrer 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

ITALY 2, HOLLAND 0

Scheveringen (Holland), May 14. Italy led Holland by two matches to nil at the end of the first day in their European Zone second round Davis Cup tie here.—Reuter.

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Copenhagen, May 14. — So far, representatives of countries with big synthetic rubber producing capacity have refused to accept a "buffer pool" scheme as drafted by the Working Party of the International Rubber Study Group, according to an Indonesian Group's meeting in Copenhagen.

This delegate, who outlined the history of the "buffer pool" scheme, added that he felt that to reach agreement on an arrangement of this kind would spell economic disaster for Indonesia as rubber surpluses expected to accumulate during the 1953 to 1956 period would have to be sold at a price which would ruin Indonesia's rubber economy.

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Outwards

"CANTON"
10th April

"CARTRIDGE"
20th May

"CORFU"
25th June

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards

"CANTON"
8th June

"CARTRIDGE"
3rd July

"CORFU"
31st July

Leaves London

31st May

30th June

27th July

Due London

6th July

4th August

1st Sept.

Due Hongkong

31st May

30th June

27th July

Due Hongkong

6th July

4th August

1st Sept.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards from UK

"SUNDA"
20th May

Homewards

"SOMALI"
1st June

Due

Suez

1st June

For

Japan

For Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after, Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANGOLA"
due 20th May
sails 22nd May

"URLANA"
due 8th June
sails 9th June

from Japan

For Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta

from Calcutta Rangoon & Straits for Japan

from Japan

for Singapore, Colombo & S'pore for Japan

from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khorramshahr, Deraah direct, & other P. O. Ports via Bombay

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OBRA"
A.O. Buoy

sails 17th May

"OKILA"
due 20th May
sails 22nd May

due 16th May

sails 17th May

due 20th May
sails 22nd May

from P. Gulf Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & S'pore for Japan

from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khorramshahr, Deraah direct, & other P. O. Ports via Bombay

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"
due 17th May
sails 18th May

"NELLORE"
due 8th June
sails 9th June

for Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama

for Rabaul (if sufficient inducement) Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne

for Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama

for Rabaul (if sufficient inducement) Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

OF HONG KONG LTD.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

"Only with the full support of producers and consumers—especially of countries with big synthetic rubber production capacity—would it be possible to prevent a severe blow to the country's economy," he said. He added that there were still six days left of the Group's current meetings in Copenhagen, but even then prospects were bleak.

Even if the Working Party of the Group had been able to reach an International Rubber Agreement, several important points in this draft had been left unsettled, this delegate said, naming the following points:

- 1.—Fixing of floor and ceiling prices of various grades of rubbers as levels for the proposed "buffer pool" and selling operations.
- 2.—The estimated necessary size of the pool's stock and financial contributions needed for it.
- 3.—The ability of certain governments to make contributions to the pool in sterling or in currency convertible into sterling and problems associated with rates of exchange.
- 4.—The possibility of paying part of a government's cash contributions in revocable confirmed credits.
- 5.—Settlement of possible disputes between member governments.—United Press.

Tokyo, May 1.—Tokyo police reported Masaki Kobayashi, 21, a taxi driver, walked into a Tokyo police station, accompanied by his mother and confessed to an 18-year-old friend and ordered a taxi driver on Sunday night and robbed him of 20,000 yen.

Kobayashi's alleged accomplice also surrendered to the police. Police said Kobayashi's mother persuaded the two to give themselves up when she discovered obstinate on her son's clothes and learned of their dual complicity in the crime.

Police had been conducting a city-wide investigation into the murder. They said the mother for the crime was robbed and pay off debts.—Reuter.

Baghdad, May 1.—Kling-Faisal of Iraq, fractured his left arm, while swimming three days ago, said today to be progressing very well.

The bulletin, signed by physicians, said there would be no need for any more bulletins.—Reuter.

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

THE CAGE APPEARED FROM NOWHERE! A MAN AND WOMAN WERE INSIDE. THEY STEPPED OUT, STOLE TWELVE URANIUM BARS--

--THEN VANISHED INSIDE THEIR CAGE, INTO NOWHERE!

YOU EXPECT US TO BELIEVE THAT NONSENSE?

Falk Davis

Two comic panels. The left panel shows a rocket exploding with the word "BANG" in large letters. The right panel shows a woman holding a bouquet of flowers while a man in a top hat looks on with a question mark above his head.

By Ernie Bushmiller

AT LAST

?

BUS STOP

CRACK!

By Frank Robbins

WE'RE OUT OF CONTROL! EVERYBODY DOWN...AND START PRAYING!

CRACK!

MANN'S RIFLE

Dino
At the
O.G.
For
Reservations Tel: 21880

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere are in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times of registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, MAY 15 By Air

Indo-China, France, French Indo and West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air France.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Siam, India, Pakistan, Great Britain and Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Macao, 5 p.m., S.P.M.
Hong/Tai Shing, 5 p.m., S.P.M.
Siam, 3 p.m., S.P.M.
Indonesia, 5 p.m., S.P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 16 By Air

Philippines, Guam, U.A. & Canada, 5 p.m., Hawaiian.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m., Air Force.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., (S. Western States), Canada, U.S.A., H.K., N.W.A.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m., S.P.M.

By Surface

Macao, 130 p.m., 8 p.m., S.P.M.
Hong/Tai Shing, 11 p.m., S.P.M.
China, People's Republic, 11 p.m., S.P.M.
India, 5 p.m., train via Calcutta.
Indonesia, Noon, via Cebu.
Indo-China, Noon, via Yunnan.
Moscow, 1 p.m., S.P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 17 By Air

Japan, 9 p.m., J.O.A.C.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m., B.O.A.
By Surface
Macao, 3 p.m., S.P.M.

MONDAY, MAY 18 By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. (Hawaii), 4 p.m., Hawaiian.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, U.S.A. (S. Western States), Canada, U.S.A., H.K., N.W.A.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, East Africa, U.S.A., C.A.C.
Europe, 5 p.m., C.P.A./B.O.A.



SMARTIES

DOWNY SWEET CHOCOLATE BEANS

the family's favourite

...this situation calls for a

San Miguel

Trying Conditions In The Post-War Years For Banking

Effort To Regain Textile Markets

Bombay, May 14. Indian textile mills are making a determined effort to regain the export markets which they have been losing steadily to Japan during the post-war years.

Immediately after the war, Indian exports of textiles soared because Japan was out of the market. But with the rehabilitation of Japanese industry, Indian textiles priced themselves out of the market.

The main trouble was the high cost of Indian textiles and uncompetitive working mills due to obsolete equipment.

Recently, Mr. G. D. Somani, outgoing President of the Bombay Mill Owners Association, warned that mills would have to rehabilitate and estimated that it would take almost \$2,000,000 to accomplish.

During the past fortnight, Bombay mills have announced that a programme of rehabilitation is under way.

Mr. A. D. Shroff, who recently visited Japan and who is Chairman of Swadeshi Mills Ltd., announced that his mill has already received and installed about 200 automatic looms out of 500 that the mill has ordered.

The company hopes to install the remaining 300 by the end of this year.

Mr. Shroff said that although some unemployment could be expected because of more efficiency, in the long run cheaper cloth and more economic production would lead to more business and more employment.

Swadeshi Mills Limited also announced that a programme is under way in their mills. Mr. N. H. Tata, Chairman of the mills, reported that a large portion of new machinery has already been received from the United Kingdom, and that 28 cards have already been installed. The company expects to completely renovate its old spinning department which consisted mostly of worn-out machinery.—United Press.

Japanese Aims In South Asia

Tokyo, May 14. Foreign Minister Katsumi Ozaki said today Japan does not want to force any economic development plan on the South-east Asian countries.

In a prepared statement he said: "Many things have been said recently in the press about developments in Southeast Asia. Our aim is very simple, we only want quick economic rehabilitation of the Southeast Asian countries, because only then can we have a chance to sell our goods and buy the necessary materials from those countries."

"It is however far from our intention to force any economic plan of our own on these countries."

"We shall try to explore whether there are any fields in which we can contribute to our own economic programmes."

Mr. Ozaki further said: "Japan is quite ready to give further consideration to war reparations questions as well."

"We are open to any request from Southeast Asian countries on reparations."

"That means we are ready to negotiate on request."—Reuter.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, May 14. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	70 1/2
June	70 1/2
July	70 1/2
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GEORGE KENT & CO., LTD.
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Oil Meters, Gas Meters,
Controllers & Recorders.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27780

CHINA MAIL

Sheaffers
"SNORKEL"

Page 10 FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Perilous Lunch-Hour

WILLIAM, who is 60 now, has been a hair-dresser for all of his working life, and he loves his work, which fact, oddly, has several times led him into trouble.

The other morning, William was brought into the dock at Great Marlborough Street and there, before Mr Rowland Thomas, QC, he pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting.

A solicitor rose to tell the magistrate how, during the lunch-hour the day before, William had been seen in his client's store, to pick up a door-plate and walk out without offering to pay the 35s. at which it was priced.

The solicitor sat down, and a policeman went into the witness-box to inform the magistrate that once before William had but to his advantage.

WILLIAM LISTENS

HE added details, and William, a pink-checked, lean man, with a halo of white hair, listened equably, as if it had not occurred to him how perilously close to prison these bland words were twice caught stealing from shops. He had very little to say in his own defence.

Instead of sending William to prison, Mr Thomas fined him £3, and William left the courtroom. That seemed to be that, however.

A little later in the morning, a barrister hurried into the court, and as soon as he could stood up and said to the magistrate: "I am making an application, sir, that Case No. (which was the case of William) might be reopened, not to the prejudice of the man concerned, but to his advantage."

WILLIAM PUZZLED

"FOR though the officer in charge of the case, and the gaoler, knew when it came on, that I, and the solicitor instructing me for the defence, were in the building, we were not told when it was called."

William, looking now rather puzzled, was brought back into the dock.

"You are not quarrelling with his plea, are you?" the magistrate asked. William's counsel said he was not.

"But there are facts about this case, sir, that I would like you to know," he said. "He has been with the firm that he works

for a matter of 25 years, and I have the firm's manager here, who could tell you some interesting features.

WILLIAM AT WORK
"FOR instance," William's counsel went on, "his last conviction for shoplifting was for stealing some hairpins and cheap combs, which he brought back and used in his own firm, though there are thousands of such things there."

"My client, you see, sir, is completely wrapped up in his work, and he only gets into trouble during the lunch-hour. The manager would say he is willing to arrange for my client in future to have his luncheon on the premises."

The magistrate interrupted: "I don't see how I can vary a monetary penalty—unless you want me to give him something out of the poor-box," he said.

WILLIAM WORRIED

THE public gallery puffed. Counsel continued to look solemn: "I should try to encourage you to discharge him conditionally," he said.

"Not when there is a previous conviction," said Mr Thomas. "Besides, this wasn't hairpins. It was a 35s. door-plate. It's a long time till Christmas, but it might have been for a Christmas present."

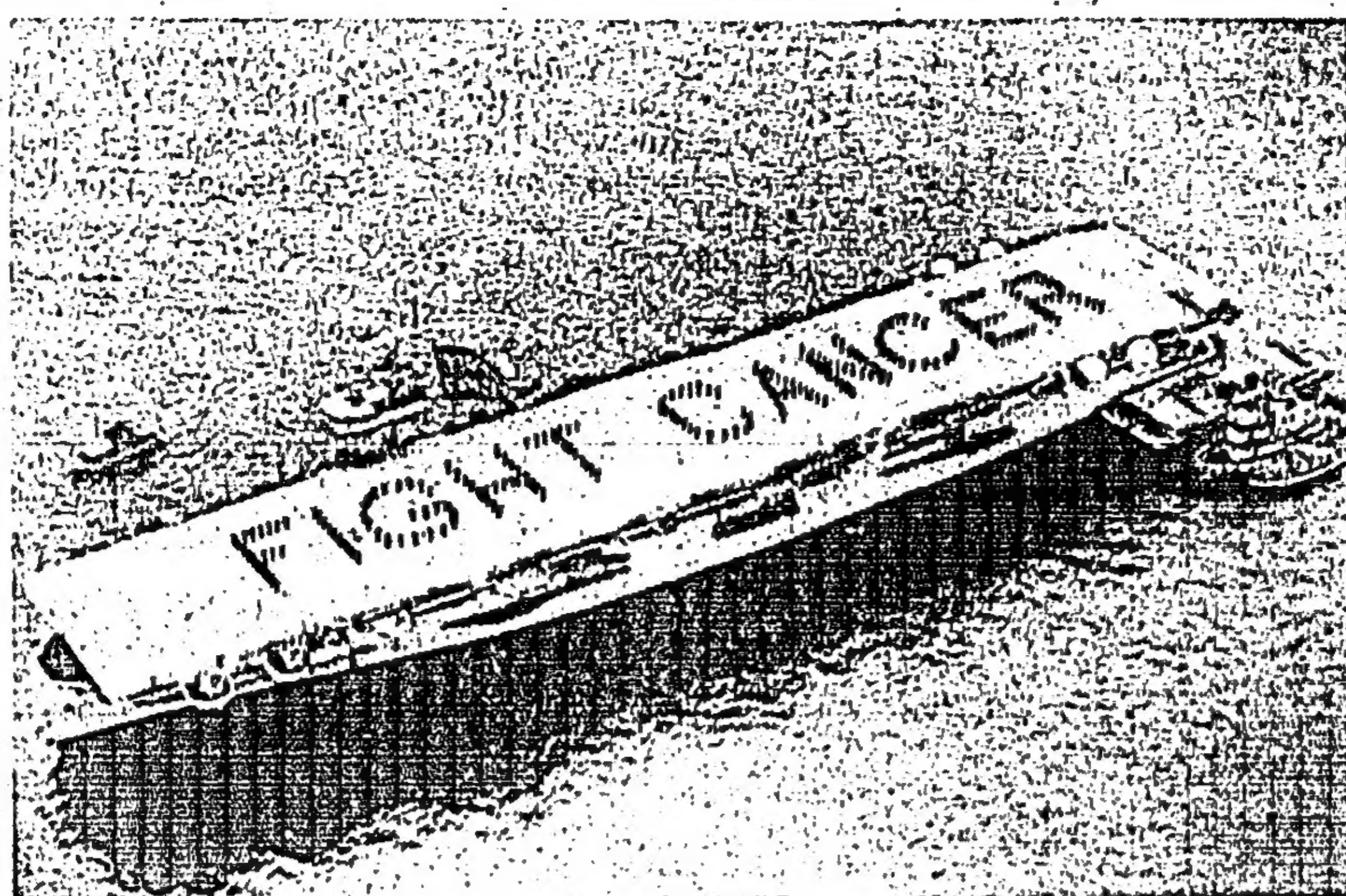
He ordered the fine to stand. Counsel bowed and left. William, too, left. There was worry now in his face as well as bewilderment.

The luncheon hour was near. He was in a hurry to get back to the safe haven of his hair-dresser's shop.

Drops Bundle On Boy

Pleading guilty to endangering the public safety, Ling Piu, 30, of 102 Chu Yung Street, second floor, was fined \$20 and ordered to pay \$30 compensation to a boy who was injured when he appeared before Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning.

Sub-insp. S. S. Chan, prosecuting, revealed that at about 7 a.m. yesterday, the defendant, through carelessness, dropped a bundle of newspapers weighing 14 catties from his second floor premises, which fell on a four-year-old boy who was passing by. The boy was injured, and was sent to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.



Dangerous Goods Committee

The formation of a Dangerous Goods Standing Committee was notified in the Government Gazette yesterday.

The Committee will enquire into and make recommendations to the Government on matters regarding dangerous goods.

Official Members appointed to the Committee were: the Assistant Director of Marine (Chairman); Commissioner of Police or his representative; Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, or his representative; Government chemist.

Unofficial Members appointed were: Messrs Richard Yarworth Frost, Frederick Herbert Hart, Reginald Andrew Wickerson, Charles Andie Wright.

Mr John Leslie Robertson was appointed to be a member of the Committee during the absence of Mr Frederick Herbert Hart.

The terms of reference of the Committee are: to keep under review and to advise Government on revised Dangerous Goods Regulations; to advise Government on the classification, storage, handling, packing and marking standards of local commodities and the problem of dangerous goods arising in the Colony under trade or proprietary names; to advise the Government on the classification of any dangerous goods which may be submitted for examination; to advise Government on my other matter arising from the import, export, storage, manufacture, or use of dangerous goods.

Police Lorry In Accident

An accident happened at the Central Police Compound this morning when a Police lorry knocked down a Chinese woman and a child.

About 11 o'clock a Police lorry was coming out of the compound and going down the ramp to Hollywood Road. At the same time a 17-year-old Chinese woman, Choi Hing, who was carrying a 4-year-old child, Leung Po-lam, was walking up the ramp on the west side. As she reached the end of the ramp leading into the compound, she was knocked down by the lorry. The woman suffered injuries to the leg, while the child received a bump on the head.

Both were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Stole Beer From Canteen

Three Privates of the Royal Army Service Corps broke into the NAAFI Canteen at Argyle Street on the afternoon of April 10, opened the refrigerator and helped themselves to twelve bottles of beer which they drank on the spot.

This morning the culprits, Pte Frank Thompson Moncur, 20, Pte John Harrison, 24, and Pte John William Warrington, 41, all stationed at the RASC Camp, Argyle Street, appeared before Mr H. H. B. How at Kowloon Magistracy facing a charge of larceny.

They were cautioned and discharged, but ordered to pay \$6 compensation each to replace the stolen beer.

What's Her Line? Solution
SCENE PAINTER
London Express Service

When the Aircraft Carrier Corregidor arrived in New York recently, from service in European waters, members of her crew lined up on the take-off deck and spelt-out the words "Fight Cancer" in human letters, to help raise money for the Cancer Fund. — London Express.

Uninspiring Play, But Well Acted

A slow-moving, urban comedy "Charity Begins..." is the Garrison Players' final production of the season. It is an inevitable conjecture as to whether this weary tale of the conventional family and wayward daughter can be termed a comedy or whether author Ireland Wood was just being facetious. Regardless, a cast of ten played their uninspired roles well last night.

Nigel Holmes-Brown as Mrs Deverall is the dominating, aggressive and snide parent. Her razor-like, intrusive manner of speech is good and spoken with animation, but occasionally her movements are rather youthful and her handling of a walking cane not convincing.

Tom Lomas is badly cast as the uncivil son and middle-aged formalist Henry Deverall but endeavours to overcome this by excellent acting.

Molly Crosbie as Agnes Deverall plays the role of a delightfully vague spinster and manages to have the oxygen effect of reviving the comedy in its more alluring moments.

LACKS EMOTION
Her unimaginative and uncompromising sister Emily is played by Paddy Saunders, who rules the household with a chaste "thumbs-down." She lacks emotion but her diction is excellent.

Wendy Terrace as Judy, 18-year-old niece of the Deveralls plays her naive, quavering role well but in a slightly subdued manner. Fifth Butler as the errant daughter Catherine, who returns home after 20 years not having strayed the imagined distance from the straight and narrow, is at times over-emphatic.

Robert van Vleet as the suave Rodney Walters lacked assurance at the beginning but managed to warm up. Claire Thompson as Miss Case, the only concrete character of the play, rushed on and off the set with effervescent agitation and managed to draw a few laughs due to her facial expressions and exaggerated speech.

Tina Offenberg, as Duker, the imperious maid, tries a little too hard, while Tony Davis as Bobbie Forrester, enamoured of Judy, is refreshingly refreshing. — GILLIAN.

Illegal Lottery Tickets

For possession of "Tao Fa" lottery tickets with a view to selling them, a 25-year-old woman, So Mau-yuk, unemployed, was fined \$100 by Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning.

So, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was arrested on May 14 at the Sam Yau Street stall in Hing Man Street, Shaukiwan, following a Police raid.

The illegal lottery tickets seized by the Police and exhibited in Court were ordered to be destroyed.

Latest Official Appointments

Mr Michael William Turner has been appointed a member of the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee vice, Sir Arthur Mose, CBE, according to a notice in the Government Gazette today.

Other appointments listed were: Dr G. C. Dansey-Brown to be a Specialist on Probation, Medical Department; Mr Edward Tyrer to be Assistant Commissioner of Police; Mr Cuthbert James Norman to be Commissioner of Prisons; Mr A. G. Parker to be a Special Magistrate; Mr Leonard White to be an Assessor, Grade II, Inland Revenue Department; Mr Cheng Kwok-choi to be an Inspector of Labour, Fisheries and Work-shops; Mr William Francis Kerr to be an Assistant Accountant General; The Rev. W. J. Haig-Brown to be a member of the Port Welfare Committee vice Mr Archibald Ritchie; Mr J. D. Alexander to be a member of the Port Executive Committee during the absence of Mr B. T. Flanagan.

Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, CBE, Chairman of the Committee to administer the Hongkong War Memorial Fund, vice the Hon. E. H. Williams; Mr A. V. Farmer to act as a Member of the Public Services Commission during the absence of Mr J. R. Jones.

It was also notified that Mr Leonard Starbuck, Assistant Director of the Royal Observatory, resumed duty on May 10, vice Mr Northam Lawrence.

The following appointments and resignations of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force were also notified: today, Major J. G. B. Dewar to be Officer Commanding the Depot, Force Headquarters, vice Major Cameron, de Saillie Robertson; Probationary Sub-Lieutenant William Lebban has resigned from the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the legal fraternity converged upon the Supreme Court at noon today from courts, chambers and offices to bid farewell to His Honour Mr Justice E. H. Williams and his wife who will be leaving for Kuching, Sarawak tomorrow.

Some 150 persons attended a sherry party given by the Chief Justice, Sir Gerald Howe and Lady Howe in Supreme Court Chambers.

Mr Williams, who has been appointed Chief Justice, British Borneo Territories, Combined Judiciary, has been in Hongkong for almost 30 years. Both Mr and Mrs Williams have devoted much of their spare time and energy to public services and charitable causes here and have become two of the most popular and respected residents of the Colony.

They will be leaving Queen's Pier at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow for launch for the ms. Tjiluwah.

FALSE ALARM

The burglar alarm of the Treasury Department in Prince's Building went off at about 10.30 a.m. today. The Police Emergency Unit were rushed down within a matter of minutes, only to find that the alarm had been caused by a fault in the circuit.

PROPERTY ASSIGNMENTS: PLAINTIFF WINS CLAIM

In the Supreme Court this morning, the Chief Justice, Sir Gerald Howe, gave judgment for the plaintiff in a claim for damages arising from the alleged breach by the defendant of assignments made between them in respect of two properties, Shaukiwan Lot No. 411, known as 162 Shaukiwan Road, and Shaukiwan Lot No. 470, known as 2 Shing On Street.

A counter-claim brought by the defendant against the plaintiff was dismissed with costs.

Plaintiff was Luk Pui-ying, married woman, of 7 Fung Wong Terrace, while defendant was Tsang Hin-ting, alias Tsang Hin, alias Tsang Wo-ying, alias Tsang Sin-hing, of 185 Shaukiwan Road, second floor.

Mr Percy Chen instructed by Mr P. L. Lam, appeared for the plaintiff, while Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Wilkinson and Grist, represented the defendant at the hearing which concluded on November 7, 1951, when judgment was reserved.

Giving written judgment the Chief Justice said, in part: On or about March 10, 1945, two undated assignments in writing in the Japanese and Chinese languages were entered into between the plaintiff and the defendant (Exhibits A & B) and also another instrument in writing in the Chinese language between the same parties supplementary to the assignments (Exh. C). These documents are admitted by the parties and it is common ground that the purchase price set out in the documents was paid to the defendant.

Tied into these payments are four maces of gold concerning which the evidence for the plaintiff is that a sum equivalent to the value of four maces of gold was retained out of the purchase price as security for the due performance by the defendant of the stipulations of the two assignments and the supplementary agreement while the defendant asserts that he gave five maces of gold under the terms of the supplementary agreement, Exh. C, as security for the full repayment of the mortgage debt upon the premises that he received back one mace leaving four maces still due.

It is common ground also that at the time of the execution of the assignments A & B, there was a subsisting mortgage due to this Government, the mortgage being the Colonial Treasurer, Incorporated, and also a prohibitory order for attachment against the premises arising from O.J. Action No. 276 of 1920 of the Supreme Court of Hongkong.

By the terms of the supplementary agreement, Exh. C, the defendant undertook to deliver to the plaintiff five maces of gold to be kept as security and his own expense to apply "in haste" to the occupation authorities for permission to pay off the principal and interest on the mortgage and to take proper steps to have the prohibitory order discharged.

CLEARLY UNDERSTOOD

Evidence was led that during the occupation, the occupation authorities would not register the assignment of any property in respect of which there was an outstanding mortgage, and this position was clearly understood by the parties at the time of the execution of the assignments and the supplementary agreement.

In the event the defendant failed to secure permission to pay off the mortgage, the assignments were not registered and were consequently assignments executed by the defendant after the liberation but, on the contrary, he sold these properties to other persons in April and July, 1947.

The case for the plaintiff is that the effect of the three documents, Exhibits A, B & C, was to pass an absolute title and that the subsequent sale to others was in breach thereof.

The defendant by his pleadings claims that the document, Exh. C, the supplementary agreement, created a condition precedent to the completion of the assignments by the requirement that the permission of the occupation authorities had first to be obtained to the raising of the mortgage; that this permission, although sought for, was not forthcoming and that he was therefore exonerated and discharged from any liability to sell under the assignments A & B.

The defendant further raised the defence that he was exonerated and discharged from any liability to sell by a verbal agreement made on or about June 10, 1945, in part performance of which the plaintiff gave up possession of the property shortly afterwards, into possession of which he had moved on the execution of the documents Exhibits A, B & C.

The defendant counterclaims for a declaration that he is entitled to the return to him by

the plaintiff of the four maces of gold.

The original defence alleged that the verbal agreement was made between the plaintiff and the defendant, but this was amended by striking out that allegation and evidence was led by the defendant that the verbal agreement was made by one Lam Fai-ling, acting as agent for the defendant.

The defence, as it unfolded, differed materially from the pleadings in that the defendant stated in the box that he had sold the properties to the plaintiff at all but had sold eleven houses to one Lam Fai-ling, who in turn sold the properties covered by Exhibits A & B to the plaintiff and the defendant, for the purpose of saving costs, was entered by Lam Fai-ling to enter into the supplementary agreement Exh. C with the plaintiff. This was denied by witnesses for the plaintiff but, on the view I have taken of the documents, it does not become necessary to decide this point.

TWO ISSUES
There are two issues for decision: the first whether these were out and out sales, or whether the supplementary agreement, Exh. C, created a condition precedent to the completion of the sales and whether there was any verbal agreement subsequently which would exonerate the plaintiff.

I have reached the conclusion that the supplementary agreement, Exh. C, does contain a condition precedent to the completion of the sales and that that condition was not fulfilled. I also find as a fact that the defendant tried to obtain the necessary permission from the occupation authorities but was refused.

In my opinion the document Exh. C should be construed as creating a condition precedent and this view is supported by the evidence of Chak Pak-lam, husband of the plaintiff, who gave what I believe to have been the true intention of the parties.

On the other hand, I was unable to find sufficient evidence upon which to support the subsequent verbal agreement pleaded by the defendant. I have reached the conclusion that the plaintiff moved out of possession of the properties because of the failure to obtain permission to pay off the circumstances and not because of any subsequent agreement, which indeed on the view I have taken of the supplementary agreement, Exh. C, would be unnecessary.

It follows therefore that the plaintiff is entitled to the return of the purchase price paid in respect of the properties con-

firmed in Exhibits A & B; but I can find nothing upon which to base any claim to special or general damages. Regarding the counterclaim for a declaration that the defendant is entitled to the return of four maces of gold, I accept the evidence of the witnesses for the plaintiff, Chak Pak-lam, that this was purchased by him out of monies kept back from the purchase price and, as the plaintiff is entitled to the return of those sums, it follows that the plaintiff is entitled to possession of the four maces of gold bought out of the purchase price. In the event, therefore, there will be judgment for plaintiff for a sum calculated at the appropriate rate of exchange to be the equivalent of HK\$ 22,000.00. During the hearing, it was brought to the notice of the Court by inadvertence, that a sum had been paid into Court by the defendant. Counsel for the plaintiff however submitted that it would cause hardship to his client if I directed the action to be heard before another Judge and accordingly with the consent of both Counsel, I concluded the hearing. On the question of costs, therefore, there will be costs to be paid by the defendant to the plaintiff. The amount calculated to be due, but if the amount paid into Court equals or exceeds the sum so found due, there will be costs to the plaintiff only to the date of payment into Court.

The counterclaim is dismissed with costs.

Radio Hongkong

R.T. Signal and Programme Summary: 6.30 Children's Hour (presented by Sally Ann (Studio), Jennifer in London (by Howard Jones), The Crown Jewels (A talk by Richard Dimbleby (BBCRS); 7.00 Old Time (Studio); 7.15 Davidson and his Orchids; 7.30 An Appeal for the Aberdeen Trade School by the Rev. Father John (Studio); 7.45 The School (Studio); 7.55 Star Performance (Studio); 8.00 The School (Studio); 8.10 Election Talk by Candidate for Urban Council—Mr. C. G. (Studio); 8.15 Kathleen Beth plays (for you (Studio); 8.30 The School of the Air (Studio); 8.45 Music Lovers Hour (BBCRS); 9.00 The School of the Air (Studio); 9.15 The School of the Air (Studio); 9.30 The School of the Air (Studio); 9.45 The School of the Air (Studio); 10.00 The School of the Air (Studio); 10.15 The School of the Air (Studio); 10.30 The School of the Air (Studio); 10.45 The School of the Air (Studio); 11.00 The School of the Air (Studio); 11.15 The School of the Air (Studio); 11.30 The School of the Air (Studio); 11.45 The School of the Air (Studio); 12.00 The School of the Air (Studio); 12.15 The School of the Air (Studio); 12.30 The School of the Air (Studio); 12.45 The School of the Air (Studio); 1.00 The School of the Air (Studio); 1.15 The School of the Air (Studio); 1.30 The School of the Air (Studio); 1.45 The School of the Air (Studio); 2.00 The School of the Air (Studio); 2.15 The School of the Air (Studio); 2.30 The School of the Air (Studio); 2.45 The School of the Air (Studio); 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